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SOUTHLAND YACHTS

Keith Spaulding and W. J

Hole of Riverside In

Danger Zone

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Cap-

ture of two Mexican federal govern-

ment vessels by rebel forces, and

seizure of the Port of Manzanillo

by the rebels has been effected,

according to radio advice received

here by the Radio Corporation of

first naval clash so far in the Mex-

west coast with Mexico City.

REBELS CLAIM NEW

GAINS OVER OBREGON

ed, insurgent officials said.

SOUTHLAND YACHTS

IN DANGER ZONE

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They also announced

for the safety of their passengers.

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federal railroad

NEAR BATTLE SCENE

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COX JAILS TEN MORE AS SPEEDERS

Mexican Rebels Capture Pacific Port

SCIENTISTS DELVE FOR FOSSILS Klan Killer Suspect Has Wife At Side In

Atlanta Court Room Important Coast City of Manzanillo Now In Charge of Rebels

Philip E. Fox, former Ku Klux Klan publicity agent, is shown here with his wife in courtroom of Fulton county court, Atlanta, Ga. Fox is on trial for the killing of Captain, W. S. Coburn, Klan official, in the

CHARGES HUSBAND

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 19.—Charging that her husband, Elsier La The steamer Coahuila and the gunboat Progresso were seized by Maie, motion picture director and theatrical man, tried to sell her to a the opposition forces, the advice negro for \$500,000, Mrs. Helen La Maie, of Long Beach, today filed a stated. This is believed to be the sensational divorce complaint in court here.

Mrs. Mary Ella Howe Holder, a wealthy Dallas, Texas, banker's session. widow, is named as co-respondent in the action. A portion of her hus- crat if it can be avoided, senate

ation point for the Mexican federal band's asserted \$400,000 estate is asked. Lou Harris Baker, wealthy negro gambler of Juarez, Mexico, is army, is an important strategic point. It is the terminus of the the man to whom her husband sought to sell her, Mrs. La Maie charged ter host.

in her complaint. La Maie is said to be the author Two private yachts from Los An-

geles are in the vicinity of Man- of a number of successful screen zanillo, and fear is expressed here productions. He is also known as a theatrical producer and backer of film productions. He at one time managed a dramatic school in

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 19 .- Rebel El Paso, his wife said. Since coming to this section, La headquarters here tonight claimed complete victory for forces of Male acted as director and booking Adolfo de la Huerta in fighting agent. Recently his wife removed around San Marcos. The entire to Long Beach, where she prepar-

state of Puebla now has surrender- ed her divorce action. Mrs. La Maie's share of the prothat posed sale of her body to the ne-"things were very bad in Mexico gro was to be \$150,000, her huswhere they pictured Presi- band told her, she charged. For tain the remnants of discipline that she go through with the deal,

with the opinion of the best minds and when she refused, he threatenof the middle classes against him. ed her life, the woman asserted. Baker, the wealthy colored man, carried on his end of the proposed terday. transaction by writing endearing PASADENA, Dec. 19 .- Indicating letters to her from Juarez, and

that members of the Keith Spauld-"business" letters to her husband, ing yacht party, now in southern the complaint set forth. In one of them, Baker explained waters, are safe, announcement of a radio message from the vessel his longing to "get" Mrs. La Maie, was given out by Spaulding's sec- and said that they would "have a house about five miles out-a big

The message said that the yacht house where no one would bother was off Cape San Lucas, Lower Calus." He also said that he would fornia, and not in the vicinity of provide "plenty of booze and plen-Manzanillo, Mexico, storm center ty of food so we can live there between Mexican federal and rebel for at least a month," Mrs. La forces. The party will return to Maie said. San Pedro by December 27, accord-Frequently, Mrs. La Maie

clared, she and her two minor chil-Several guests and a crew of six dren have been forced to go withmen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. out food, although her husband has J. Hole of Riverside on the Sanoma amassed a fortune estimated at which today is believed to be near \$400,000 in his various enterprises. The couple were married in San-

Cane San Lucas. The Sanoma was reported to have cleared Manzan- ta Ana, nine years ago, the divorce illo last night after having been action sets forth. delayed in the harhor several days because of difficulty in securing fuel and supplies but it is not BIG HIGHWAY BILL Dec. 19. -Kansas a showdown. TOPEKA, known whether she is in line with

possible gun action. BANKER FILES SUITS same this year and again next WICHITA, Kans., Dec. 19 .- year, according to the report of C. Hoyt, former president of the Captain L. R. Tillotson, state Union National bank, has filed highway engineer. While the a damage suit for \$162,500 against state has 126,570 miles of roads. This is the third at- it has but 110 miles of concrete tempt he has made to recover highway, sixty-nine miles property which he alleges was ta- brick road and 104 miles of gravel roads. ken from him illegally.

Message Reveals Author's Wife Hanged Self On Chinese Vessel

self while on board a steamer traveling down the coast of Indo-China, according to first details of her death, received

by the husband here today. That Mrs Hughes was mentally deranged, suffering from a terrible earache which fluenced her to take her life was the advice contained in the cable dispatch, sent by a Standard Oil company official at Haipong, the little oriental village in the French province,

the advice, Major Hughes instructed his attorneys to make the necessary arrangements for the return of his wife's re-

mains to America for burial. Major Hughes, following news of his wife's ailment, recalled that three years ago she nursed him through a long and painful period when he was suffering from an abcessed ear. He believes the fear that she was attacked by a similar complaint preyed on her mind and strengthened her in the

Solons Fail In Effort to Elect Chairman to Important Post

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .-Two bills to revise the Volstead act were introduced in the senate today by Senator Edge, New Jersey, Republican. The first would raise the permissible alcoholic content of beverages from one-half of one per cent to three per cent. The second would relieve restrictions against the issu-ance of liquor prescriptions by physicians.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—After two more ballots had falled to break the senate deadlock in the fight for the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee today, Democratic leaders launched a vigorous attack against the Republican party for its failure to take action on legislation prior to adjournment for the hol-

The two ballots showed no sign of change from the lineup yesterday and Senator Lodge noved the senate into executive Unwilling to vote for a Demo-

Progressives today considered Senator Simon D. Fess, Ohio, Republican, for the much sought af-

15-A of the Esch-Cummins rail act. A of the Esch-Cummins rail act, is said, and was backed in he recent election by the big our railroad brotherhoods. The Progressives failed to agree on ess in a caucus and continued to back Senator Couzens.

After the second ballot today Senator Reed, Missouri, attacked the senate for participating in "this boy's play."

Reed said it did not make any difference who was chairman of the interstate commerce committee and that the people had elected Greece by an uprising of their subthe senate to transact business.

"If the chairmanship of a comthus averting for the time being is rightfully entitled to he potter the navy, cabled to Eleutherios the cabinet crisis, threatened yessition; why do you object to any Venizelos to return to Greece. Progressive for a chairman?"

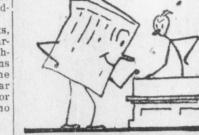
solution of parliament appeared for us they voted to keep Sena- ular appropriation will be sent Phil E. Fox, publicity director of tor Cummins out of the chairhim until the national assembly the Ku Klux Klan came to an abdecides upon what form of govern- rupt end late today.

merce committee," Wheeler con- ment is best for Greece.

SUSPECT ESCAPES

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 19 .-Sheriff's posses were today search-It was feared that a split in the escaped from an attendant returned Colton last night.

Harkins fled from the Agnew in- inches. stitution some time ago, and was By His Snoring recaptured in New Orleans. Alindianapolis, Dec. 19.—Mo again last night, and is still at tor Policeman Chitwood and liberty.



Buying gifts for Christmastide? Use the help of "classi-



Stores Will Keep Open Evenings from Thursday Till Monday, Inclusive

To further occommodate Christmas shoppers, the stores and business houses of Santa Ana will be kept open evenings, beginning tomor row (Thursday, Dec. 20), and continuing until and includ-ing Monday, Dec. 31. Each store will fix its own closing hour, but the average closing time will be 9 o'clock.

This decision was reached by the directors of the M. & M, at a meeting held this morning, and this notice is

GANG RAIDS BANK WHILE

Cutting Wires.

KEATS, Kansas, Dec. 19 .--Robbers terrorized this village early today, holding residents at bay while they looted the state bank. Although the robbers obtained only \$2500 they worked in a thorough and complete manner which testified to their expertness.

On account of wires leading from the village being cut, it was not until three hours after the robbers had completed their work that Sheriff W. A. Hunter of Riley county was summoned from Manhattan.

After blasting a hole into the bank vault, the robbers dynamited the safe while their confederates kept up a constant fire at nearby homes.

ATHENS, Dec. 19 .- Driven from jects demanding a republic, King Senator Wheeler, Montana Dem-George and Queen Elizabeth fled today to Bucharest aboard the steamer Daphne.

Immediately after their depart-The banished ex-premier may

When the people voted king, even in his exile and his reg-

even if the republicans are not al- ready to present final arguments together successful at this time, it to the jury. The defense presented is likely that a new king will be only a few character witnesses in

tion prior to Christmas day many Missourian. of them would observe the day with greater pleasure.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.-Rabbi

acoh Baizer was dead here today while police scoured the city for the driver of a gray automobile which late last night struck down and fatally injured the churchman The tragedy occurred as Rabbi Baizer stepped from a Brooklyn avenue car. The automobile dashed by without pausing, traveling at a eigh rate of speed, witnesses said. The rabbi was thrown high into the air, suffering injuries which resulted in his death soon after-

Eminent Geologists Make Trip In Hope of Finds to Startle World

Prepared to make an exhaustive search of the fossil beds of Trabuco canyon, said to be rich in sci-UNDER FIRE entific potentialities, Dr. David entific potentialities, Dr. David Stanford university, and a group Bandits Terrorize Kansas Town of the best-known geologists in the

and Secure \$2500 After west, today were engaged in collecting first-hand information that may startle the scientific world when explorers make known their findings in the Orange county hills. Piloted by S. Maus Purple, wellparty left Los Angeles at 8 a. m.

today and motored to West Orange,

keenly interested in scientific research work in the mountains of this section of the state. Those accompanying Dr. Jordan on today's tour were Dr. George Clements, Los Angeles; Dr. Gilbert Ellis Bailey, geologist, University of Southern California; Dr. Z. Gilbert, biologist, University of California; Dr. William A. Bryan, director of the Los Angeles mu-

mining engineer; Dr. R. R. Snow den, noted scientist; A. S. Sponsler, photographer, and others. In the party, according to Pur ple, are some of the best-posted experts in the west and, as a re sult of their investigations searchers hope to be able to take back to

seum; George D. Ament, retired

their workshops in Los Angeles some invaluable information. Although weather conditions may necessitate a change in the original plan, Purple said he hoped to be able to take Dr. Jordan and his associates to Trabuco canyon, near the old adobe on the Q'Neil ranch,

where petrified logs and fossil bones have been discovered. The party may also visit Sharktooth

(By United Press Leased Wire) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 19.—Evi dence taking in the murder trial of

Shortly after the prosecution an-The Greek sovereigns may never nounced that it had completed its again return to the throne, for case, the defense announced it was rebuttal

mediately. ant prosecutor and former con-

dress to the jury. DEMOCRATS DIFFER

\$100,000 through forgeries. Harkins leaving .04 of an inch of moisture control of the Kansas delegation Panama" returned from an

Youngest



Norman W. Schur, 15-year-old three more remained to be dispesed Boston boy, won, it is said, the of, following today's session of Jusknown scientist who has made a highest grades in tests for entrance number of trips to the Orange county fossil beds, the distinguished an active interest in rowing, too. according to the jurist's own declaration.

where they were joined by Robert HENRY FORD Northcross, W. A. Dyer and others IS IN FAVOR OF COOLIDGE

Supporter of President.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19,-Henry Ford today declared himself in favor of President Coolidge's election.

"I'm for Coolidge," the manufacturer sald, casually, and in that brief space effectively disposed of his own presidential

Ford some time ago asserted he would support President Coolidge if he enforced prohibition. Since that time he has visited the executive at the White House.

His statement comes at a time when Ford boomers are preparing for a conference next month to carry out their plans of running the manufacturer for president. "I would not consent to run

on any ticket against Mr. Coolldge," Ford added.

of officers, each armed with war-William Schley Howard, assist. Leo Koretz, notorious oil swindler. While one group carried a fedgressman, made the opening ad- eral warrant charging use of the a fine only is assessed, failure to mails to defraud, another bore a state warrant charging fraud and term of one day for each dollar larceny.

Meanwhile a committee of four TOPEKA, Dec. 19. - Frank important stockholders in Koretz's With a light rain here last night Hodges of Olathe has denounced mythical "Bayano River Trust of spent \$17,000,000 on highways in lt was feared that a split in the escaped from an attendant returning its wake, weather conditions to the Democratic national conspecting expedition to Panama.

1922 and will spend about the cabinet might result from the site ing him to the state insane hospitation by Sam Amidon of Wichi. They had been sent by Koretz to tal, at Agnew, as the train enter heavy showers tonight. The total ta, national committeeman and "inspect" the company's holdings for the season to date is 2.89 manager for McAdoo in Kansas, and "report back" to the other Hodges declares he is for a dele- stockholders. As they alighted It was pointed out that heavy gation that will cast its vote for from a train after a four weeks recaptured in New Orleans. Al- rains at this time probably would Governor Davis all the way trip they said there was no Bayano though carefully guarded on the interfere with Christmas shopping, through. Hodges also denounces River Trust in Panama. They said return trip, he managed to escape Farmers declared that were a Jouett Shouse, who, he says, is they found nothing but "an alligaagain last night, and is still at heavy rainstorm to visit this sec- "to every intent and purpose a tor swamp and none of the alliga-

Prison Authorities Rush Plans For Spinal Fluid Test On Kels sity of California, will be the

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19 .--The stage is being set for the crisis in the life drama Alex Kels, butcher, who killed a man and burned his body as a ruse to leave \$100,000 insurance money to his wife and her unborn baby. Saturday three surgeons will tap Kels' spinal column and analyze its contents to learn if the brain is diseased that plotted and carried out one of the most gruesome murders in the mem-

Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison surgeon, will head the trio of surgeons who will make the test. Dr. J. D. Ball of the Univer-

ory of California.

second. The third remains to chosen by these two. If the surgeons find traces of the disease it is probable that a more rigid sanity test than any yet given will be ordered. If they find no disease—the

execution date is just twelve days after the operation date, and the gallows is just a few steps away from the surgery. Warden Smith gave his sanc

tion to the operation in a statement made public last night after several days of heated arguments between himself, the governor and members of the prison board.

Twenty-three Others Wait to Appear Before Local 'Nemesis' of Drivers

CHRISTMAS EVE SET AS RELEASE DATE

Jurist Declared Aim to 'Keep Highways Safe;' Two Will Fight

Ten motorists were sent to the county jail as speeders, two others were facing trial on speeding charges and a waiting list of twentyration, "the highways of Orange county are being made safe."

Ten of the twelve defendants who appeared in court today took their sentences of five days each with more or less grace. Two pleaded not guilty and asked for trials. One of these, B. F. Hurst, black-Auto Manufacturer Ends Own smith, residing at 2231 Terrace Boom by Declaring Himself place, Los Angeles, avowed his intention of testing the legality of the speed trap.

"That's just what I'm trying to get—a test of the speed trap," de-clared the court. "And I'm also trying to stop this mania for killthe highways. can all let the word go out and am going to make the highways

Orange county safe." W. L. Ong of Pasadena also pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for December 26, at 10 a. m. Hurst was told to be in court with his attorneys for trial next Wed-

nesday, at 8 a. m.
Alfred Roch, 16, of Long Beach, was charged with sending his motorcycle over the road at a fifty-one-mile clip. He was sent to the juvenile court and immediately sent back to Justice Cox, who gave him the regular five-day sentence.

Others who were sentenced were J. C. Miller, 1501 West Sixtieth street, Los Angeles; M. Harris, 654 West Sixty-second street, Los Angeles; J. F. Munsch, 4863 West Los Angeles; Gus Sundh, San Dimas; F. Dulin, Long Beach, and H. Frankford, A. Eckley and Leon Wray, all Los An-

No Fines Levied The jail sentences of the group entenced today will expire on Christmas eve, it was noted. All will be out in time to celebrate

the holiday. The twenty-three motorists who had not appeared at the morning session of court were expected this

afternoon or next Wednesday. Justice Cox levied no fines on the defendants today for the reason that, he said, there was no way of collecting the fine if the defendrants, were on the trail today of ant didn't wish to pay it in cases

in which jail sentences and fine were combined. In cases in which pay the fine would mean a jail not paid, it was pointed out

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 19 .-- Remains of Mrs. Gertrude Alden Dix, wife of former Governor Dix, of New York, will be started east to Albany, N. Y., Friday, with the husband accompanying. Mrs. Dix died here late yester

day, following a long illness. She and her husband came here more than a year ago and purchased a fashionable home in the exclusive Montecito district. Mrs. Dix was born in

and married Gov. Dix in 1889. One sister, Mrs. Curtis Douglas, of Albany, survives.

A private funeral service here will precede shipment of the re-

mains.

EMPLOY RATE EXPERT. JEFFERSON CITY - E.

Smart, traffic expert of the railway commissioners of North Da-kota, has been employed by the Missouri State Public Service commission as chief rate expert. He scceeds C. B. Bee, who takes a similar position with the Oklahome. Public Service Beard,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .where the body was removed from the boat. Mrs. Adelaide Manola Hughes, wife of Rupert Hughes, author and film director, hanged her-

Immediately upon receipt of

suicide resolve,

TOKIO, Dec. 19 .- Premier Yama- occat, answered Reed: to in an address to the Diet today into his army and trying to main- tervals, he has pressed the demand accepted the majority party's de- mittee does not amount to anymand for a twenty per cent reduction in the reconstruction budget, posing Senator La Follette, who is the people and the army and the reconstruction budget, posing Senator La Follette, who is the people and the army and the reconstruction budget.

The majority party demanded yesterday that the budget be slashed the progressive states described the the the budget be slashed the progressive states described the the slashed that the clared against the Esch-Cum-father, King Constantine, to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states described to the clared against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states against the Esch-Cum-father with the progressive states aga The majority party demanded Wheeler demanded of Reed. resignation of the cabinet or dis- mins bill.

imminent.

averted. Danger threatened in a new tinued. quarter within the cabinet itself, however, following the premier's address. It was authoritatively reported that a powerful member of the Yamamoto ministry, understood to be A. Tunkai, reproached the minister for his "weakness" in

dealing wth the situation. It was understood Tunkai may

resign as a result of the premier's action. He is understood to have suggested that the government had ing the county for miles around been "humiliated" by the premier's Colton, near here, seeking William vielding to the demands of the H. Harkins, who declared recently majority party and not demanding in New Orleans he had obtained

uation thus caused.

'Ghost' Located

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.-Mo-Maas were called to 917 Camp street on a report that a ghost had been cornered beneath the floor of the house at that ad-

They found Patrolman Sparks, colored, in charge when they arrived. A large crowd had gathered. Ira Williams said persons had heard distinctly beneath the floor a sound like the regular breathing of a man. The floor was taken up, but there was no trace of an intruder.

50 Million Marks Fine for Separatist

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 19.— Count Carl von de Schulenberg charged with participating in the Rhineland separatist movement of 1920 and 1921, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in He must pay a fine of fifty billion marks.

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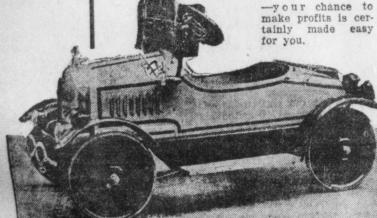
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ACK OF MONEY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19 .- The roblem of securing funds to build ip the California National Guard o War Department standards, which puzzled Adjutant General ames J. Borree, recently resigned, ow confronts General R. E. Mit-elstaedt, new commander of the

state military force. Governor Richardson's clash in is new appointee with a smaller appropriation by more than \$100, 00 than was allowed for military purposes by the 1921 legislature, lespite the federal program calling or increases in the California

General Mittelstaedt is now conucting an audit of funds at his disposal to learn wether the Richardson allowance will permit organization of a second brigade of infantry during 1924.

"There is no question of men," says the general. "If we had the funds available, California could ring the National guard up to

naximum strength in two years." Mittlelstaedt admits it would require double the present appropria-tion to bring the force up to the 000 men prescribed by the war department. He now has a force

The proposed infantry brigade, cording to General Mittelstaedt's will consist of a regiment om Southern California and anther recruited in the norhern and entral counties. One battalion ill come from Imperial valley and ne remainder of the southern regment from Los Angeles, San Diego and other coast cities. Sacranento, Marysville, Palo Alto and San Jose are among the northern cities which will be asked to furnish units,

Girl Sudent, 22, Ends

uent investigation by Dr. Cartrio county, showed the death to ave been self-inflicted. The dead girl was the daughter of Frank W Miss Smith was recently

COMMUNITY SPIRIT.

there is; others say there is non-support brought by his wife. ast a little; and still others say Yet there must be ome kind of a union or spirit Christmas tree and celebration.

ese are from outlying towns.

-Eunice Clark, Garden Grove Union High School.

OLD ucky month for literary folk. Robrt Browning, George Eliot, Lord Macaulay, Anthony Trollope, Robert Louis Stevenson, and many others have died in December.

business, will have to go back to Christmas for everyone.

Mystery About Stone

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Dec. 19 .--Who built the crumbling old stone fort between the villages of Orange and Isleta, in Coshocton

This is a question that historians have never been able to answer. ilies of that section, eleven miles from here. No member of the fam-

The fort is built of sandstone and is probably 10 feet high and about 14 feet squire. The walls the Niagara county clerk's office, marks of the mason's tools.

Son Killed Hunting. Like Father, Year Ago

WILSON'S MILLS, Mo., Dec. 19. -Archie Hill of Willimantic, who known to older residents of this was mistaken for a deer by a hunt- city. ng companion and shot, died of son in similar circumstances.

search of game, and Hill, seeing wealth. He lived in plain suranother member of the party at a distance, waved to him. Hugh Among o tered Hill's chest.

President Seeks Rest On Board Mayflower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-After a busy week filled with conferences on the approaching campaign, the reparations situation and affairs incident to the assembling of Cong ress, President Coolidge sought a Life After Failure few hours rest in a voyage down the Potomac on the yacht May-

right Pickering, coroner of On- Wife Deserter Caught After 9 Years' Search

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Dec studying by correspondence method 19 .- A search of the police which o obtain second-year high school has lasted nine years ended when Young Coyotes Displace Recently she became Patrolman Joseph H. Goff and despondent over these studies, her State Officer Richard A. Griffin returned from Rockaway, N. J., with William Handley, formerly of First street in their custody.

Handley was arraigned before Is there such a thing as commun-ty spirit in Garden Grove? Some Judge N. P. Frye on a charge of men. Indeed, some of the women say there is: others say there is non-support brought by his wife. are so trusting and fond of these

OLD HOME CHRISTMAS. GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH brute clasped in their arms. here as shown through the co-SCHOOL, Dec 19 .- As Christmas which is pushing the Community was getting more fidgety. Every a dog. time he opened his pocketbook gence. The fact that many important or- there were longing eyes taking in ganizations, business men, women the contents. These eyes belonged and children are donating toward to the members of the family. this fund backs it up. Many of Finally the ice was broken when these are from outlying towns.

"Sis" asked for a couple of ten-If this is not community spirit, spots. Next Bob complained that he was broke and needed a few do lars, "Pa" was having a hard time

he settled himself in his chair and ll of the "foremost con-frankly admitting that Christmas after all." There was

Watch This Space

Tomorrow

Fort Yet Unsolved SEEKS FOR HEIRS

LOCKPORT, N. Y. , Dec. 19 .- Coincident with a dispatch from Chicago that Edwin B. Jennings, 64, who died suddenly in that city Ocfront yard of one of the old fam- tober 31, left an estate of \$6,000, 000 in his own right, and had the income from an additional \$7,000,the 000 trust fund left by his father, a ily can thrown any light on the question. When the grandfather wealthy real estate operator, it is unds for defensive purposes leaves erected his first rude home many learned today that Attorney Arista years ago, the crumbling old struc- B. Williams representing the es ture was as much a mystery as it is tate, was in Lockport in an effort to locate distant relatives of the

are 22 inches thick and show the and other places, it is said, but outside of a former resident it is understood did not obtain the names of any others.

This former resident is Norman Brizse, now living in New York He was born at Lockport and is a son of the late Charles Brizse

Brizse is believed to be a second wounds later. His father, cousin of Jennings. The dead Chi-Charles Hill, was killed last sea- cago millionaire visited relatives here many years ago, but as stated Hill was one of a party of five. in the dispatch just sent from that In the woods the men separated in city, few knew he possessed any

Among other things the dispatch Goodale, a neighbor, saw the way- stated that Jennings might have ing hand and, thinking it was a passed as a \$50 a week clerk; that deer's tail, fired. The bullet en- he never married, never bought an automobile, traveled in street cars. attended a movie show once of twice a week, dined at cheap res taurants, turned down all appeals for aid made by philanthropic so-cieties and gave his charitable donations direct to recipient.

Head Tax on Tourists Protested in France

PARIS, Dec. 18 .- The plan of Councillor Emile Massard to put a daily head tax on tourists in Paris ing Winnifred Edith Smith, 22, President and Mrs. Coolidge were to obtain about 100,000,000 francs four searchers, one of whom was accompanied by several friends. annually has stirred up a storm of the girl's brother, found her body The voyage was undertaken de- protest from the tourist agencies near the side of the road with a spite a chilly wind and the lowest all over the world. It is argued such a tax would reduce the num-

Paris now shelters 500,000 foreigners, of which 32,000 are American residents. Last year there were nearly three times as many transient Americans.

Dogs as Woman's Pets

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Cal., Dec. 19. Coyotes seem to be taking the place of lapdogs among the wolittle animals that they pose before a camera with a half-grown

The coyote is apparently as susperative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was coming nearer and nearer "Pa" ceptible of being taught tricks as operative work now in progress was completed by the complete was progress to the They roll over, play dead come at the call of their pet name as a cat or dog will do.

500-Pound Honeycomb Found in House Eaves

keeping his thoughts on his work of honeycomb, twelve feet long. at the office and wishing for the five feet, high and two feet wide week after Christmas. Ma was estimated to weigh 500 pounds, the next victor over Pa and his was found under the eaves of an pocketbook and left both of them old house here, it was learned. flat. It was sure a hard time for Workmen putting up new gutters But when Christmas day came Reilly, found the honeycomb and with everybody laughing and jolly, removed the golden store after a

tenders" frankly admitting that Christmas after all." There was wills is too good for them, the some comfort in the fact that he Pastry, Fancy Rolls, Ples and big colored boy, if he desires to had received part of his money Cakes made especially for Banget any financial returns from his back in presents. It was a merry quets, Parties and Picnics at the Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th





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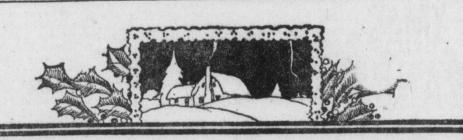
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The Weather

For Los Angeles and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with probably occasional showers. Moderate

For Southern California: Rain conight and Thursday.
San Francisco and Vicinity: Fair

northwesterly winds.
San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Thursday. Moderate northwesterly come obsolete,

Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a . today: Maximum, 68, minimum Same date last year: Maxinum, 75; minimum 42.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana Encarnacion Jiminez, 23, Sherman; Pabla Mejia, 16, Anahelm. Anicito Aleman, 25, Felicitas Araioz, Anicito Aleman, 25, Felicitas Araioz, S. Santa Ana.

James De Shane, 27, Los Angeles; dna M. Foster, 17, Santa Ana.

Clarence W. Felker jr., 24, Rheney.
Long, 21, Los Angeles.
Russell G. Sturges, 24, Dorothy E. arpenter, 19, Long Beach.
Vernon R. Huntington, 22, Margaret eck, 20, Hawthorne.
Fred E. Kelley, 23, Guthrie, Okla.; ybil Pipes, 19, San Gabriel.
Lawrence E. McDonald, 28, Anna C. Crickson, 29, Los Angeles.

William Paisley, 39, Gertrude Aldernan, 16, Los Angeles.
Earl C. Smead, 26, Salem, Oregon; dna M. Hudson, 25, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

MILLER—At the Community hos senting the Chamber at Los Andrew er, Mrs. Olive Lopez.

Weeks McDannald had been represented by the Chamber at Los Andrew er, Mrs. Olive Lopez.

W. Spicer, manager

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your child needs close companionship with his Father if he is te develop as he should. He may come to know his God in spite of you in days to come; but you have no finer task and privilege than to open the eyes of your child's understanding and to quide his heart in finding God in his daily life. For your child's sake, reach out for God.

SERMAN—At Garden Grove, December 19, 1923, Vera Jean Garman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. F.

We wish to express our sincere county Farmers' Mu anks to our friends for their beau difference and kind words of symular flowers and kind words of symular flowers and kind words of symular flowers and kind words of symular flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. WALTERS. All members of other lodges are requested to register their name and address at Dr. Wright's, 411 W. 5th St., next meeting, Dec. 26th.



ng Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, Thursday, Dec. Public installation of offi-cers. All Matheir friends are cordially

E. WOODS, C. C.

Special meet-

ASA HOFFMAN, Master.

Slayer of Three to Pay Death Penalty Feb. 8

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 19. Guido Grassi, found guilty in superior court at Montesano of killing three men and wounding a fourth November 10, was sentenced today. Execution was set for February 8 at Walla Walla



Special Sale of Xmas Trees

We just received another large shipment of fresh Xmas trees. We now have the best selection in Orange county, and are closing them out at special reduced prices. Never before have we sold finer trees at lower prices. We are making it possible for every home to have a tree Christmas eve. One Block East of City Hall

Nursery Yard One block east of City Hall. 3rd and Bush St. Santa Ana Open every day and evening in cluding Sundays.



could send direct to Pasadena.

and burned two horses.

decides to visit the Orient.

of the organization to be held

sons, secretary, announced today.

The City club rooms are in the

Chapman building, South Broad-

acquainted hour will begin at 6 p.

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the principal speaker.

Dinner will be served at 7 p. Dr. Walter F. Dexter, presi-

W. H. O'Bryan and H. C. Hage lie of Long Beach are registered at the Hotel Cooper. Mr. O'Bryan comes from Palmito del Verde Island, Sinaloa, Mexico. The island is said to be a veritable South Sea island, on the west coast of Mexico. It is entirely populated by Americans, many of them distinguished people of the United States.

F. T. Smith, local agent for the Santa Fe, spent the past week-end in Hollywood with his son, Dr. Verne J. Smith and wife. Dr. Smith is a Los Angeles dentist. E. R. Gregory, traveling freight

agent, and F. T. Cruice, assistant general freight agent for the Santa Fe railroad, were visitors in the city today. The latter spoke on the railroad situation before the Kiwanis club at noon lunch The Pacific Electric Railway eon today.

Mrs. Helen Steck of 1333 South company has applied to the railroad commission for permission to Van Ness avenue left yesterday tonight and Thursday. Moderate abandon and remove a shelter sta- on the Santa Fe train, the Mistion at Bolsa Chica which has be- sionary, for Oelwein, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schlasman of 1201 West Fifth street were Reservations for tickets for the invited guests in Long Beach last East and West football contest at Saturday afternoon for the im-Pasadena January 1 will be receiv-ed until all tickets are sold, it was of the Eastern Star. Monday afannounced here today by J. C. ternoon Mrs. Schlasman was Metzgar, secretary of the Santa among the Santa Ana guests at a Ana Chamber of Commerce. At meeting of the Orange Woman's this time 20,000 seats yet are avail- club.

also announced that the local Chamber would receive deposits and make reservations, or persons could sand direct to Persons for Chillicothe, Ill.

Word has come from Huron, S. An overheated furnace in an art D., of a new little daughter in the hop at 109 East Fifth street caust the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delthe home of Mrs. All Mrs. Delthe home of Mrs. All Mrs. Delthe home o shop at 109 East Fifth street causd a small fire yesterday that did bert Struby, the latter well known slight damage to the furnace room. here as Miss Harriet Allison. Mrs. The furnace, used for baking Struby's mother, Mrs. J. E. Allison of 408 South Broadway, is with her. chinaware, according to firemen, became so overheated that woodwork near the chimney caught fire.

Mrs. J. E. Pleasants of the San-D. W. McDannald, publicity ex- tiago canyon and Miss Anne Robpert with the Santa Ana Chamber inson returned yesterday from a of Commerce, has resigned his po-brief visit to Laguna Beach

sition and has returned to St. He-A. W. Lopez arrived here last lena, it was announced today by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the chamber. For the past two or three tural college, Davis, to spend the weeks McDannald had been repre- Christmas holidays with his moth-

W. Spicer, manager of the Barr C. W. McNaught, secretary of Lumber company, will leave Sunthe Orange County Farmers' Mut-day for El Centro, where he will val Fire Insurance company, an spend the Christmas holiday with

nounced today that Mrs. Sarah relatives. Rouse of Villa Park, had received Miss Elizabeth Wyant of the check from the company for high school faculty has gone to \$609, covering the loss sustained by her Monday night, when fire Oakland to spend the Christmas destroyed a small barn and garage vacation with her sister. She will return to Pasadena in time to spend the New Year holiday.

Explosion of a gasoline lamp W. S. Kellogg, principal of the Sunday night endangered the lives Frances E. Willard junior high of a family occupying the ranch school and H. G. Nelson of the home of A. L. Porter near Placen- Washington school are planning tia, it became known here today. to attend the Schoolmasters' bancaped without injury, the house night

was damaged to the extent of \$200. night. runan, Funeral services December 21 at Funeral services Decemb was announced here by C. W. Mc-sincere Naught, secretary of the Orange Ir beau-County Farmers' Mutual Fire In-logg's mother and sister, Mrs. Harriett Kellogg and Miss Ruth Miss Margaret Coleman of Los ngeles, who is well known in Kellogg from Oakland, who will spend the holidays here.

Angeles, who is well known in Santa Ana through many visits with friends here, is enjoying life W. Archer, physical director, or in the Hawiian islands, according the Frances E. Willard junior to a letter from her, received here. high school, accompanied the foot-The conductors and motormen in ball team of the school on a Honolulu she says, are the most camping trip into the mountains accommodating she has ever seen, back of Modjeska's from Friday On one occasion Miss Coleman until Monday last. dropped her umbrella out of the thirteen in the party, which drove car. The conductor stopped the to Modjeska's in autos and hikcar while the article was recovered the remainder of the distance The mixed congregations in to camp

the churches are interesting, states The Rev. W. E. Roberts and to return in January unless she family and Mrs. Sarah Roberts, the writer. Miss Coleman expects Mr. Roberts' mother, the Rev. are articipating with pleasure the Mrs. L. R. Crawford, secretary arrival tomorrow of Mrs. Ellery of the Santa Ana American Legion Regan from Oakland to spend the holidays at the manse. Mrs. Auxiliary, today called attention of members to the Christmas party Regan is Dr. Roberts' sister.

Arriving Sunday from San Francisco on the steamer Yale, Wal-lace Ludwig of Corning will re-Thursday evening at the Legion home. Members have been asked to bring presents not exceeding a main for an over-holiday visit at quarter in cost. A Christmas tree the home of his father, L. A. will be one of the features. The Ludwig of the auto park camp meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. here.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. W. Smith, sister of J. W. Ross, 1020 and Mrs. L. E. Stoves of Gar-North Ross street, this city, will be held from the W. A. Brown understaking parlors. Los Appendix to dertaking parlors, Los Angeles, to Southern California. His family morrow at 10 a. m., relatives an will join him later. Warren is nounced here today. Mrs. Smith an experienced automobile salesdied yesterday at her residence, man. 1056 West Fiftieth street, Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Metzgar of 1915 West Fifth street will have The lowa Association of South- as their Christmas guests their ern California will hold its annual son, Homer, from Modesto, and Admission day dinner, reception Mrs. Metzgar's sister and husband, and reunion at the City club, Los Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerns of Pitts-Angeles, December 28, C. H. Par- burgh, Pa., who will arrive Friday

At the home of Dr. H. N. Brothers, 1421 North Broadway, way and Eighth street. The get- Christmas guests expected to ar rive Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White and little daugh-Huntington Park. Mrs. dent of Whittier college, will be White is the daughter of the

> A guest is expected to arrive this week from Warsaw, Poland, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stephenson of The traveler is Clara avenue. Ellsworth L. Marsh, son of Mrs. Stephenson, who has been employed by the General Electric company on an engineering project for the past two years. The work has been completed and Mr. Marsh will go to Portland, Oregon, for his company after the New Year.

Man in Flight From Officers Is Wounded

VENTURA, Dec. 19 .- With a bullet wound through his shoulder, Floyd Waterbury, of Long Beach, is in a local hospital shot by federal officers when he refused to halt long enough for them to search

his automobile thoroughly. The car was riddled by the officers' bullets. No liquor was discovered, but a suitcase contained revolver, the authorities reported.

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-Fine guage silk hose in wanted shades \$2	.25
-Van Raalte silk hose, full fashioned\$2	.75
-Kayser slipper silk hose, black and colors \$3	.50
-Holeproof hose, silk, ribbed tops \$1	

Woman's high grade gloves

women's night grade gio	110	
Perrin's dress gloves, turn-back cuffs		\$
Perrin's dress gloves, fine kid, \$2.50		
Perrin gauntlet gloves, strap wrist		
Perrin kid suedes, contrasting trim Chamoisette gloves, short and gauntlet		
lengths in all shades \$1.25	to	\$

Gift umbrellas

-Silk-and-linen, ring and strap handles \$3.75 to \$5 Pure silk, various grades and styles, \$5 to \$12.50

Gift-worthy fabrics

-32-in. half-silk shirtings, new designs	\$1.35
-Buty-Chyne for linings and lingerie	. 85c
-32-in ginghams of heavy quality	. 39c
-Kimona fabrics in great variety \$1 to	\$1.65

Vanity bags, cases, beads, etc -New! Moire pouch, vanity case top \$24.50

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-Vanity bag of moire, bejewelled \$18.5	0
-Vanity cases of many styles \$12.50 to \$1	7
Beaded bags, hand-crocheted\$2.95 to \$	5
Duvetyn pouch bags, silk lined, fitted \$	9
Pouch bags of moire, jewelled clasp	6
Swagger bags of leather, gold frame \$7.5	0
Under-the-arm bags of leather	66
Pouch bags of beaver calf, gold frame \$	59
Pouch bags of leather, silk lined \$3.7	5
Pouch bags of black leather, jeweled	66
-Vanity case, suit case style, leather \$14.5	0
-Silver mesh bags in crochet effect\$1	0
Real jet, the real English article\$1	5
-Italian jet beads, graduated \$3.5	0
Pearl beads—genuine mother of pearl \$4.2	15
-Ivory nut beads, black, 21-in. string	56

Pearl beads with real chip diamond clasp ..\$3.50 Omar Indestructible beads \$3.50 to \$25 -Choker pearl beads-large, heavy \$6

Pyralin Ivory Ware

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-Powder l	poxes, hair receivers, trays, brushes,
combs. n	nirrors, buffers, etc.—Amber shade,
inlaid wit	h gold \$1.25 to \$10
Ambar and	tortoise shell finish \$1 to \$9

Ribbon Novelties

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Novel in design and of superior quality—Lingerie pins, various colors Lingerie sets, silver craft pins French lingerie set of three pieces Owder puffs, lace trimmed Powder puffs imitating flowers Powder stick sets with mirror Powder stick sets with mirrors Powder stick sets, real French design Sachets in many exquisite designs Handkerchief bags, sachets included Garter sets with lingerie pins Sachets, 3-cornered, per pair Vanity bags, hand made style Vanity bags, with powder puffs only Vanity bags, basket shape Ribbon center for baby carriage robe Garters—many unique designs. \$1.75	50 \$1.5 \$2.2 \$1.7 \$1.5 \$5.7 \$4.5 \$6.5 \$2.6 \$1.7 \$2.5 \$1.6	000000000000000000000000000000000000000

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Beautifully sheer and very clear in texture, all silk to the hem, each pair in an envelope and enclosed in a Christmas Gift folder. Shown in 5 of the popular shades and black. Special per pair.....\$1.19

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Spanish combs, hand carved, sapphire set \$6.50	
Spanish combs, hand carved, topaz set \$6.50	
Jet combs, moon shape, chip settings \$3.00	
Earrings, hand carved ivory, silver chain \$5	
Earrings, hoop effect, topaz settings \$2.25	
Earrings, white metal balls on chains \$1.25	
Earrings in jewel shower effect \$2.75	
Earrings, in pearl shower, white metal \$2.95	
Rhinestone hair bands, white metal	
mounts \$1.25 to \$2.25	

Neckwear Corsages etc

Neckwear, corsages, co	L.
Collar-and-cuff sets of real filet lace Christmas-boxed set of frill, camisole and	\$3.25
collar-and-cuff set	\$3.50
crochet, lace trimmed, pair	\$3.25
net with Irish crochet cuffs, pair	\$3.25
Velvet grape corsage with velvet leaves	
Floral corsage in pink and silver	\$5.00
-American Beauty rose corsage, silver leaves	

Handkerchiefs, safest of gifts

3 in box, colored embroidery in corner, 25c, 35c	
omen's—	
Pure linen, embroidered corners, 3 in box 65c	
Fine mull, colored embroidery, box of 3 \$1	
Colored linen, hand worked corners, box \$1	
Pure linen, hand-worked rosebuds, box \$1.75	
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-Mull embroidered corner, scalloped, box95c -Spanish hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, -Madeira scalloped handkerchiefs, each\$1.25 -Colored linen, daintily hemstitched, each 25c

Of heavy crepe de chine, colored border .. \$3.75 -Pongee in colors, hand drawn hems, each ..\$1.50

Fur banding, dress ornaments

9-in. opossum	fur, natural	or brown,	yard .	. \$20
-Rhinestone su	nburst on w	hite metal		\$7.50
Ornaments of	embossed go	old, jewel so	et	\$3.25

-up to the Second Floor next, and here are:

Girls' Apparel Gifts

-Girls' one-piece knit dresses	. \$16.5
-Red flannel middies, \$6.50	to \$9.7
Blue flannel middies\$6.50	to \$9./
-Girls' taffeta dresses, new, at	\$12.5
-Girls' newest silk dresses at	\$24.0
-Girls' wool and velvet dresses	\$22.5

Fur Collared Coats

\$120 Fromosa coat,	squirrel c	ollar	 	 \$97.50
\$90 taupe Fromosa c	oat, wolf		 	. \$72.00

Luxurious Robes

-NEW!	Kenwood blanket bathrobes\$17.50	
-Quilted	satin robes, changeable\$22.00	
-New sil	k robes at\$19.50 and \$27.50	
-Beacon	bathrobe blankets, 72x90\$5.50	
-Printed	corduroy robes; up from\$6.50	

Brocaded corduroy robes; begin\$6.50 New Vel Vey and corduroys; up\$6.50

Smart New Sports Coats -Genunine Camelshair sports coat\$72.50 -Imported wool striped coat at\$47.50

Sweaters, Scarfs, etc.

Brushed wool slip-on sweaters\$7.00 Brushed wool sports hats, cute\$4.00 Brushed wool scarfs, all colors\$6 up Fibre, tricolette scarfs,\$4.00 to \$8.00

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Boudoir bands, lace and ribbon	.\$1 up
Boudoir caps, all styles\$1 to	0 \$6.25
-Crepe de chine teddies,\$3.50 to	\$12.50
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Princess slips in dark shades	.\$5 to \$9
Large size plisse crepe gowns	\$4.00
-Jersey petticoats at\$4.50	to \$12.50
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-Flannelette gowns from\$2.00	to \$3.50

Furs for Christmas

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-Caracul coatee, oppossum collar	\$195.00
Siberian squirrel Jacquette at	\$450.00
-Stone Marten neckpieces at	\$59.50
Alaskan silver cross fox at	\$95.00
A French Coney fur cape priced	\$39.50
Beautiful Kolinsky cape, price	295.00
Dyed beige fox skin, special at	\$87.50
Skunk cape of beautiful design	\$176.25

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acquett	es	and	overbl	ouses	 		\$13.50	to	\$27
Blouses	in	large	sizes		 	٠.	.\$13.50	to	\$20

-and on the Third Floor Gift Hunters Find:

Gifts for baby-

Onto ioi out
-Filipino hand-made dresses\$2.35 to \$6
-Hand embroidered cashmere saeques \$2.25 to \$6.50
-Silk sox and stockings 75c to \$1.25
Baby Books
—Celluloid novelties—rattles, etc 35c to \$1.00
Kiddie Koops \$20 to \$33.00
Enameled beds

For 2- to 6-year olds

-Gingham and chambray dresses . . . \$1.85 to \$5.50 Profusely ruffled taffeta dresses \$11.50 to \$18.75 -Sweater sets-cap, sweater, leggings \$5 to \$6.75

Women's silk lingerie-

-Night gowns of luxite glove silk \$10.50 to \$18.50
Vests and bloomers of silk \$5.50 to \$7.00
-Vests of Vanity Fair Glove Silk \$2.50 to \$8.00
-Bloomers of Vanity Fair Glove Silk \$3.25 to \$8.00
-Teddies of Vanity Fair Glove Silk \$5.00 to \$8.50
-Shadow-hem petticoats of silk \$6.95 to \$7.95
SPECIAL—Glove Silk camisoles in size 38
only \$1.50

For the woman who takes pride in her dining table-

MADEIRA LINENS-hand-embroidered napkins \$9 to \$17.50 Doilies, 50c to \$1 each—Centers \$3. to \$15

TALIAN LINENS—Bridge sets		J
in white and colors	\$12.10 to	\$16.50
9-piece luncheon sets		
HEMSTITCHED LUNCHEON S	ETS of pur	e
linen-36-in. size \$8; 54-in. size		\$13.75

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Other all-wool blankets at .	\$10 to \$4
_COMFORTERS_cotton filler	d \$4.50 to \$7.5
CONFORTERS—cotton into	+0 "0 - 412 C
-Wool-filled comforters	\$18.5
Down-filled comforters	+0 CO . 40 C
Hand-tufted bed spreads	\$1.00 to \$3.7
-Bath rugs	\$9.00 to \$20.0
Steamer rugs of pure wool	410 00 . 421 5
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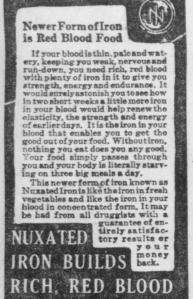
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Costa Mesa Clubwomen Will Hear Speaker From Santa Ana

meeting Friday, December 21 at coming year. 2:30 p. m., at the club house, This Miss Maggie Erickson will as-Formation of a sanitary district being the last meeting before the sume the post of past commander at Garden Grove was a matter still pending today before the board of supervisors, which late yesterday. happiness and cheer. after conducting a hearing here on

the proposal, continued proceedings to next Wednesday, at 10 a. m., for Poets" will be greatly enjoyed. Proposed boundaries for the district were somewhat reduced as a of the public schools will be spetral tof yesterday's hearing. It is call guests and all women of the sentinel, Helene Galbraith; picket, result of yesterday's hearing. It is expected that next Wednesday the expected that next Wednesday the attend the meeting.

board will formally adopt the se- attend the meeting. Under the direction of Mrs. R. G. Roberts, a "suprise" is to be Yesterday's discussion of the featured by four club members proposal by supporters and those which promises to add much to the

Mrs. E. L. Quinn and Mrs. C. E. Dickhart are hostesses and at the conclusion of the program, refreshments will be served and a social Attorney H. C. Head appeared for the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented one group of opponents. It was recolled the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented one group of the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented one group of the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented one group of the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented one group of the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented one group of the petitioners and Attorney Clyde Bishop represented the petitioners and Bishop represented the Bishop represented the Bishop represented th

Daughters of Veterans

Among items of interest at their regular meeting held Tuesday at G. A. R. hall, was the receiving of new member, Mrs. Minnella Patmor, into the ranks of the Daughters of Veterans.

Installation of Sons and Daugh wanted all the outlying lands brought into the district to help ters of Veterans will be held January 14 on the occasion of the pot pay the costs," Head stated to the poard. "Now he says it isn't right luck dinner which is always held the second Monday of the month. The Daughters asked Sister Eva "At the Placentia hearing, Head argued that it wasn't right to in- Bell to act as their installing officlude the outlying lands in such cer and she kindly accepted the

a district where they wouldn't get invitation. Motion was made to send a box any benefits. Now he wants to drag them in," Bishop reminded the of Christmas cheer to the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. All Daugh-"I should have had my Placentia ters who will contribute canned or speech copyrighted so Bishop dried fruits, jellies or other good ouldn't use it against me," Head things which would be enjoyed by the veterans are to bring articles to the home of Mrs. Esther Gardiner, 212 Orange avenue by Thurs-Attorney S. B. Kaufman represented another group of objectors day evening.

Sister Wallace spoke of going to and said that he wasn't handicapany previous arguments Sawtelle and asked if the Daughters wished to send anything to two of the Daughters who are in before the board. He and Bishop both declared that the promise of the Garden Grove chamber of Comthe Home there, and the Tent votmerce that only the down-town pored to send fruit.

An invitation was accepted attend the installation and nooned for a sewer system could not day dinner of Fullerton Tent, Jane guaranteed, because control of the district would be in the hands 7, also Sarah A. Rounds tent invited the Fullerton tent to attend their installation and dinner Convicts Are Taken Head presented figures showing that the assessed valuation of the at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, January proposed district would be approxi-

The December tea is to be held tion 2500. The cost of connecting with the joint-outfall sewer would at the home of Mrs. Leonora Ward Friday afternoon, December 28, when the committee to serve will be not more than \$30,000, he esti-In answer to a question, Bishop Edith Carey, Mary Hardcastle, tiary here from the McNeil Island private countries of the federal penitentiary here from the McNeil Island private expressed doubt that Garden Emma C. Jemison, Floss La Bountries of the federal penitentiary here from the McNeil Island private from Susie Reed, Emma Edgington, May commodations in the joint-outfall Beamer and Leonore Ward. ewer, only a small per cent of the

remaining unaccounted pleasant event. executive session by the board that

the boundary lines had been changed, some of the outlying ranches being omitted and other lands included over protests of the owners. ford's, 412 N. Main,

Maccabees

-:- SOCIETY -:-

At the latest session of the Woman's Benefit association of the The Costa Mesa Friday After- Maccabees, new officers were electnoon club will hold its regular ed to serve the association for the

holidays, will reflect the season's while Mrs. Annie Armold will become commander. Other officers The speaker of the afternoon will be lieutenant commander, will be Mrs. Harwood Sharp, of Anna Towner; collector, Magaret Santa Ana, whose topic "Modern Culver; finance keeper, Ivy Oleson; record keeper, Lovisa Leslie; chap-The pastor's wife and teachers lain, Laura Moye; lady-at-arms,

Social Calendar

December 19-Initiation of officers of Royal Neighbors at M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m. December 19-Christmas dinner

and election of officers of Efficiency club of Southern Counties' Gas company; club-rooms in new gas office build-

ing; 7 p. m. December 20—Annual Christmas party and gift exchange of Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge; Mrs. George Shriver, 201 West Tenth street; 2 p. m. December 20-Meeting of W. R. C. at G. A. R. hall; 2 p. m. December 20-Christmas program

and tree for children of Fraternal Brotherhood members: M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. December 20-Vaudeville show to add to Masonic Christmas char-

ity fund; under auspices of Sciots; Temple theater; 8:15 p. December 21-Christmas party for small children of First M. E.

Sunday school at church basement; 2 p. m. December 21-Business session and tea of California Nurses' Association, District

Church of the Messiah; 2:30 p. December 21-Christmas luncheon and party of Ebell's third section. Household Economics, with Mrs. E. H. Prince, 702 Hickey

street; 12 o'clock noon. December 21-Class party of Philatheas of United Brethren church with their teacher, Mrs. L. Harter, 1105 West Third street; 7 p. m., December 25—"Merry Christmas."

After Jump from Car

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 19. -Two of a band of twenty-eight prisoners being brought in a special

were handcuffed together. During A rising vote of thanks was the night they filed off handcuffs given the committees who served and leg irons, then filed the iron the Veterans' dinner at that recent bars on the car window and

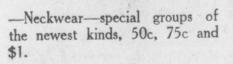
J. E. Hamilton, a deputy warden. All silk underwear 1-4 off Thurs., and twelve guards were reading in Fri. Sat. and Monday at Ruther the car. They at once organized posses, which recaptured the men.

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and \$7.50. -Tom Wye Coats, with two pockets. \$8.00.

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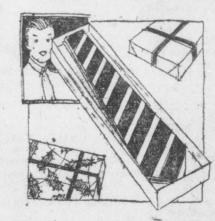
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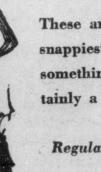
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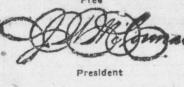


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the hostesses of the evening. Miss

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Twist a blood-thirsty pirate; Teddy

on a truly delightful Santa Claus.

Other costumes were as attrac-

ive and original, every member of

the group appearing en masque. Games, guessing contests and a

ing partners by bestowing their

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rincess.

With the joyous Yule-tide so essentially the holiday of youth, it ing an unprecedented season of was most fitting that "sweet sixteen" should reign triumphant last opera, concerts and theatrical atnight in the city's social life when known local pianist, who is winter erine Swales and Miss Evelyn ing in the eastern metropolis. Metzgar entertained at a fancy dress party at the Swales home, 2115 North Broadway. friends of some of the musical treats he has been enjoying.

Mr. Gustlin is devoting his win The attractive home was a mass of holly and mistletoe, forming a ter to working on a concert reper-Christmas-card background for the totre and has a number of pleasant revelers who seemed to represent engagements in prospect for the every nation of the earth aug. early spring when his winter of mented by the originality of the study and preparation is comyouthful mind in their gay and pleted. In the meantime he is tak-Miss Swales as a slant-eyed the many interesting things offer-

Manchu maid, bespoke the ancient ed. "I have had heavy doses of Wag was a Dresden shepherdess just ner in 'Parsifal,' 'Die Meistersinge was a Dresden snepherdess just and 'Tannhauser',' he writes. "Alsisting in greeting and entertaining so saw a satisfying performance of 'Romeo and Juliet' with Gigli and Mrs. Swales, each in yama costume and Mrs. Swales was a satisfying performance and Mrs. Swales was a satisfying performance and Mrs. Swales was a satisfying performance and was a satisfying performance an yama costume and Mr. and Mrs, cently I had the double treat of Metzgar, the former in yama-yama seeing a performance of Tchekcostume and the latter a most attractive gyper great Duse in 'La Citta Morta' by

al effects was gained by Lloyd Gabriele d'Annunzio." In slightly different vein was the Hollister of Orange who twisted a misfortune around and evolved a misfortune around a misfortu clever disguise as a blind pencil "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary" which the writer enjoyed hugely vacation freedom by spraining his finding Mrs. Fiske delightfully aukle the day before the party youthful and vivacious despite her and was at first inclined to give up years. "This seems to be a season the gayety of the evening. But with of septuagenarians, vide Duse, his bendered foot and

very much in evidence, a placard he comments.
of "pity the blind" and a hat filled Among Calif
with pencils, his proved one of the Santa Apar h his bandaged foot and crutches Among Californians whom the Santa Anan has greeted since his with pencils, his proved one of the master disguises of the evening. arrival in New York have been Mr. Miss Constance Crookshank of and Mrs. William De Mille, Ger. arrival in New York have been Mr. Miss Constance Crookshank of trude Ross, Charles Wakefield tered another highly original idea Cadman and Gertrude Gilbert, the when she appeared as a Christ-mas package tied with great red latter being president of the Ambows, adorned with a wreath of phion club of San Diego, holly and carefully addressed to

Current Events

led with stars while Miss Thelma Patton was a charming Indian Members of Ebell's Current Events section were today recalling the many happy features con- Mrs. C. F. Crose read the appropri Keith Beisel, resplendent in nected with their December meet- ate passage from Shakespeare bewas a swaggering cow-boy; Gerald ing held yesterday at the Clarence McClintock home at Fairview with Stephenson a Chinese mandarin even to the royal peacock feather to his mandarin hat, and Adam Han-Mrs. McClintock and Mrs. George Cocking presiding at a delightful luncheon,

during the afternoon when the anclever adaptation of the old time first importance, however, was the good cheer and holiday greetings. charades in a Chinese setting, of-fered a lively interval and many delectable luncheon with turkey of- Radio and phonograph also added fering the piece de resistance.

attractive prizes. The supper hour brought the enjoyment of fruit ers, hot chocolate with marsh-the appointment of Mrs. J. G. Rose ber, salad with olives and pickles, wafmallows, ice cream and cake while and Mrs. Harvey Gardner as a com-Christmas candies were always in mittee to co-operate with Mrs. Carings after which a social hour was evidence as were the gay favors of rie Leebrick in bestowing four Christmas baskets on as many needy families Following the supper hour, danc-

ng was introduced, one of the most popular figures being a bal- be on the fourth Tuesday in Januloon dance with the girls choos- ary.

Missionary Society

favors on them. Miss "Patsy" Swales at the piano and Carl Anderson, a talented violinist of Los Angeles and a house-guest of his friend, Ray Smith, furnished the The Doris Welles Auxiliary of

the Chinese game when Jack Miss Marjorie Louks led the de-Langley played a beautiful violin votional service using the Christ-Miss Marjorie Louks led the demas story and message. The business meeting, conducted by Miss Enjoying the Christmas hospi-Beamer, the president, was full of tality and gayety of the affair were the Misses Katherine Barr, Kate interest. Letters from other fields were read. Benton, Helen Bowers, Clarice

The members, under two cap-Cummings, Josephine and Constance Crookshank, Dorothy Clarktains, are entering into a contest on membership, attendance and son, Margaret Cotant, Alice Forcey, Jane Griffith, Mollie Mosher, Mary

Elizabeth Palmer, Miss Loraine French presented Thelma Patton, Adelaide Spencer, the second and third chapters of Virginia Slabaugh, Enid Twist, study "Creative Forces in

Japan" in a helpful and pleasing Margaret Whitted, Louise Vance, Annie Laurie Hays, Dorothy Forgy, The hostess and her assistants served dainty refreshments. About Messrs. Bob Bradford, Edwin twenty-five were present. Cox, Charles Gray, Bob Gallegher,

Every Girl's Club

Kelley, Dean Millan, Bob Perrin, Russel Rowland, Ralph Selway, One of the ways by which mem-Teddy Stephenson, Gerald Twist, Dan Cook, Jack Langley, Gordon Middlebook, Lyle Weber, Bob Mcbers of the Every Girl's club of the two Junior High schools add to their treasury, is by gathering up Kean, Keith Beisel, Ray Smith and the discarded and forgotten middy blouses from the physical training classes and after seeking to find the original owners, placing the unclaimed articles on sale at a very low price.

The middles are often in the best

The California Nurses' associa- of condition it was today stated by ion of District 16 will meet at the Mrs. Iva M. Webber, dean of girls Church of the Messiah, Friday af- at Julia C. Lathrop school. After ternoon, December 21, at 2:30 being carefully laundered by the ambitious young girls, they offer a Miss Roberts of the editorial very good article of clothing and are in demand by those who know staff of the American Nursing Jourof the activities of the two clubs. nal will be a special guest and all At present, according to Webber, there are several of the garments on hand and anyone dewill be served and a pleasant social siring to add to the school equipment of young people in their family or wishing to make a muchappreciated gift to some young girl in straitened circumstances, may obtain spotlessly clean and carefully repaired middies at a price ranging from ten to seventy-

Little Folks Will Enjoy S. S. Party

Children of the cradle roll, beginner's and primary departments of the Sunday school of the First M. E. church will enjoy a Christmas party at the church basement

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To further occommodate Christmas shoppers, the stores and business houses of Santa Ana will be kept open evenings, beginning tomor row (Thursday, Dec. 20), and continuing until and including Monday, Dec. 31. Each store will fix its own closing hour, but the average closing

time will be 9 o'clock. This decision was reached by the directors of the M. & M, at a meeting held this morning, and this notice is official.

Vandermast Home Is Flower-decked For

California's Christmas blossoms were never more in evidence than yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Asa Vandermast opened her attracto the members of the Santa Ana Woman's club for their December program and a Christmas party. Great bowls of "Glitter" sweet

gardens of Mrs. C. T. Wells, dominated the decorations while starry

Evaline Peo leading in the collect. also the Hallelujah Chorus.

Mrs. George Lester presided at the piano and led in the singing of "America the Beautiful," which Mrs. Ella Lash and Rose Mordoff sweetly sang "The First Christmas 'Giving" and a All present joined in singginning "Some say that ever when that season comes wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated."

Chorus singing of "Holy Night" fully human Christmas story, "The with Christmas decorations and a Gift of the Magi," read most unlovely tree yielded of its treasures derstandingly by Mrs. Wells after which Mrs. F. H. Finney extended nual gift exchange was held. Of her presidential message of love

to the program with the former of-Eloquent of the spirit giving fering a song Joyce Kilner's "Trees which characterized the season was and the latter an instrumental num "Christmas Bells." Rollcall yielded reminiscences and greetenjoyed

The session's next session Fill to aid in preparing a menu of sandwiches, candies, sugared walnuts, cake and other dainties and of the camp to enjoy the merry with Mrs. Henry Diers aiding Mrs. Vandermast in presiding in the din-

Mrs. Vandermast's hospitality in Another pleasant musical feature

Tuesday evening at the home of the evening was introduced in Miss May Beamer.

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The Chief the state of the state of the state of the constant of the constant of the constant of the state of th proffering her home for the affair in January will meet with Mrs. J. meet at Knights of Columbus hall Northrup at her home, 1013 tonight at 7:30 o'clock. North Broadway.

Camp Fire Girls

On Friday evening of last week, the Toheha Camp Fire girls held other points for the next few their Christmas meeting at the home of Gladys and Bernice Finuf with Dorothy Clarkson assisting. An hour was spent in hemming tray cloths for the Community hospital.

After obtaining miscellaneous ar ticles from the grab-bag, gifts were exchanged and games played. Light refreshments suitable for the sea son were served.

A big line of Crepe de Chine un-derwear 1-4 off for Xmas at Rutherford's, 412 N. Main.

Social Angle Given Choir Rehearsals By Director

A pleasant event in connection with rehearsals by the chorus choir of the First M. E. church for a concert which will be presented in the near future, was a delightful little chat over the tea cups arranged by the director, Mrs. Hulda Dietz as a surprise feature following a recent rehearsal.

The forty or more members present were asked by Mrs. Dietz to meet her in the social rooms of the church where they found t cheery Christmas scene greens and garlands adding to the effect of the gay little Christmas trees twinkling on the tables. Girls of the choir aided Mrs.

Dietz in serving and the afternoon proved one of the most charming of the gathering of the group. Ar honored guest was Miss Mabel musical setting for Ruth McEnery Stuart's pretty "My Rose" especial ly for the girls of the chorus. song has been arranged for three voices and will be sung as a spe cial feature of the concert.

Mrs. Dietz pays the Santa Ana composer the compliment of de claring that the song is one of the loveliest bits she has ever heard. In addition to the rehearsals for

the forth-coming concert, the choice poinsettias were also used and Christmas program for next Sunmany bud vases filled with ex- day's services at the church. This will include Christmas carols to be Amid such a fragrant and beau-sung at the morning service by tiful setting, the club's usual cere-monious opening was held with Dr. humming the accompaniment and Mrs. F. L. Wedgewood was elected the evening, the chorus choir will to membership, and at the close of present the contata, "When the the business session the Christmas Star Shone" with Mrs. Dietz, Miss ogram was introduced by the Florence Hullsick, Cecil Foss Wileader of the afternoon, Mrs. lits and Messrs. Baker and James Hughes as soloists.

Sons of Veterans

At a very interesting meeting erans at G. A. R. hall, E. J. Parker was named as commander to succeed W. L. Sommerby.

With Commander Parker, will vice-commander, and W. L. Somwas followed by O. Henry's beauti- merby, George Wilbur and C. S. Hubbard, tent council.

Other offices in the camp are apointive and Commander Parker vill announce his choice later.

Following the business session the camp adjourned to meet at the L. A. Ludwig home at the Auto Park camp where a weiner roast was enjoyed and where they found that the Rev. F. T. Porter had ar ranged a little surprise of his own For the Rev. Mr. Porter, famous among his closer friends, for his candy-making ability, had preced ed the others to the Ludwig hom upon various members of the club and had a great "batch" of taffy

There were twenty-six members

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statue of a kneeling old man drink ing from his cupped hands, that stood for twenty years at the intersection of Columbus avenue and Powell and Union streets, is safe and carefully guarded. more, it is in the care of the duly constituted custodians of such works of art in San Francisco, the park commission

Missing Two Weeks For two weeks the kneeling old man had been missing, and great was the grief of the residents of North Beach and deep the mys-Who would want such a sta-It could not be displayed, as that would disclose its where-

There were rumors that are vandals were responsible, but that lea was dismissed as utterly roundless. Then the disappearnce was blamed upon junk men. hat 800 pounds of bronze, meltwas worth 30 cents a pound, a at sum of money. Such things been heard of before. So the e authoritis were called in. n clothes men in pairs searchthe city. It was all to no avail. Then came a bright idea. The thorities decided to tell the pub-

Story Brings Quest to End Immediately Happy thought! he story of the missing "Le Soif" appeared in a newspaper a teleone message brought out the

isplaced or discarded. It was afe in a storage shed under guard and in care of the park commis-

"Le Soif is only waiting the sedelight art lovers and decorate me corner or some spot where

misunderstanding between the park commission and the board of public works caused the

'Le Soif' to Go Back When traffic out Columbus ave-ne became congested the board "Le Soif" ("The Thirst") is the mother's abandonment, he related. me became congested the board triangular plot of park where "Le Francisco sculptor, 3960 park as the resting place for "Le provide a corner of the safety San Francisco twenty years ago. one, and thus keep "Le Soif" in ts original location. The park ommission herupon dropped the

Superintendent of Parks McLaren said, however, that he knew nothing of any such agreement and that the statue had been removed at his direction until a suitable lo-

eation can be found.

Board Removed Fountain The park commission was simly exercising its jurisdiction, as all works of art of that kind are in its care," he said. "The board of public works removed the foun

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Mules Are Burned In Buena Park Fire

ered that the fire was a barn at of the lack of teeth, Lit Boyer, 57, Mrs. Cady's place about one mile died at the home of his sister

ing and contents being a total loss. need to eat it. There was ten or twelve tons of or and a team of mules belonging unconscious.

The Buena' Park fire company and were able to save the silo ad- Mother, in Will, Sees oining the barn and other outuildings. Mrs. Cady, the owner, was in Los Angeles and it is not known whether she had any insur-

nce or not. H. S. Berkey and family of the Kramer lease, and Mrs. M. S. Ber. this codicil: ey of Buena Park, were dinner unday. In the evening they were

er at the Anaheim hospital Sun-

bungalow for D. B. Brown at the corner of Western and Eighth Turkey Revokes Pact treet, in the Mennes tract. The stucco work on the sanitar

um is finished. The building is be ginning to present quite a finished The friends of Mr. and Mrs. tapha Kemal has annulled the

. E. Berkey gave them a surprise | Chester agreement. ouse warming" at their home on man, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastady, Mr. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Callo way, Miss Mildred Bacon, Carl, Ernest, Edwin. Ruth and Lillian Basction of a suitable spot to again tady, Mr. Ryman and Mrs. Webber and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld.

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of public works ordered the little work of M. Earl Cummings, a San mous work, "John the Baptist." but the board said it would Cummings presented the statue to pointment or literature.

Atlantic City Man Strangled By Meat

BUENA PARK, Dec. 19. -At ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 19.-10:30 Monday morning a fire alarm Strangled by a piece of meat he was given, and it was soon discov- was unable to masticate because while eating breakfast.

He came to the resort several ous combusion from the heating of months ago from Clayton. At the hay stored in it. The fire had made breakfast table he took a gensuch headway before it was dis- erous portion of beefsteak, jokcovered and the alarm turned in ingly remarked to his sister that that nothing was saved, the build- it was so tender that he did not

A few seconds later he gasped hay belonging to Mrs. Cady, a trac- for breath and fell on the floor o Mrs. Cady's son, James Calder, summoned but before he could the mules were burned to death, arrive Boyer was dead

U. S. Aid for Her Son

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 19. The will of Etta M. Haddock of Uxbridge, filed today, contains

"To my son, Frank H., I give ests of L. E. Berkey and family no bequest because he was wounded at the Battle of the Marne guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robi- and I rely upon the bounty of a grateful government to provide for his necessities in case he is Mr. and Mrs. James Naylor are for his necessities in case he ejoicing over the birth of a daugh-

The estate is divided among three other children. The value is not stated.

With Admiral Chester

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19. The Turkish government of Mus-

The reason given is that Ad-Western avenue last Saturday miral Chester and his associates night. The guests were Mr. and failed to comply with stipulations Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Thur- of the concessions requiring them to begin work on a railroad beand Mrs. F. B. Bastady, Mr. and tween Samsun and Sivas within a Mrs. McNeil, Mr and Mrs. W. A. certain time.

Police Seek Mother Of Wandering Tot, 10

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 19.-His father died some months ago in Detroit, and his mother disapeared from a Texas town with another man, said 10-year-old Leo disappearance and resulting mys- tain would be rather a dry spot for Andre, held here by police, who the old man. When the statue is are seeking the lad's relatives. The relocated he will have a fountain boy made the trip from Texas to Long Beach alone, following his.

Soif" stood turned into a safety street. He modeled it in Paris in methods. Diagnosis and treatment zone. Then the park commission 1900, using for his model an aged parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and offered a place in Golden Gate Italian who posed for Rodin's fa- Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap

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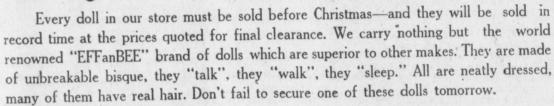
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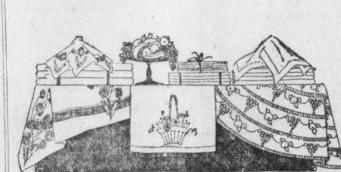
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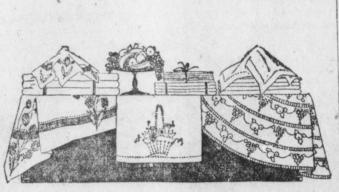


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every church, many fraternal organizations, county officials and employes, private workers and scores of others uniting in an enterous county of the occasion. deavor to bring joy to timid hearts Although there will be no Christ-

last-minute plans, with numerous noon, when a Punch and Judy prinisters adding the finishing show and other entertainment touches to Christmas programs, features will be given by the memand with county employes and bers and officers of Santa Ana riners uniting in shaping the de-lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E. tails of the entertainment to be given at the juvenile home, indicatheater additional funds for Masonof the present week will be active secured when an excellent vaude-

"This year," said Mrs. Laura tian Order of Sciots. The entire Allen, assistant Orange county pro- "house" has been sold out. ation officer, "we are planning things a little differently at the juvenile home.

ery opportunity to enjoy their striking musical programs. Christmas tree and the attendant entertainment much the same as though they were in their own E. Roberts, the Christmas spirit

sons, today were devoting their Monday night. and girls in the home.

informed that some of the child-en were timid about joining in the awarded Monday night. Cestivities, feeling that they were being placed on exhibition, to a certain extent. That is what we wish to avoid, and this year we according to the Rev. F. T. Porter, heir own homes."
Elks' Party Saturday

Christmas in Santa Ana and Or-serving families, sought quietly, ange county will find virtually will be given Christmas cheer-

at the Yuletide, according to in- mas tree and "community sing" in with Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows, children, drawn by the lure of the Knights of Columbus and many "Elks' Christmas party," will as other organizations completing semble there next Saturday after-

tions were that the closing days ic Christmas entertainment will be ones for all those engaged in this ville show will be staged by Santa Ana Pyramid No. 41 Ancient Egyp-

Churches In Exercises In addition to the usual pre-Christmas services in Santa Ana We are coming to a fuller real- houses of worship, virtually every ization of our duty with reference church in the city will stage to such matters, and with this Christmas tree entertainments be-understanding comes the sugges-tion that we give the children ev-eve. Several churches will present

will pervade the morning and even-"With this end in view, the coun- ing services next Sunday, with ty employes, assisted by the Shrin-ers and other noble-hearted per- Christmas Dream," scheduled for

spare time to preparing and wrapping many nice presents and useful gifts for the twenty-five boys

Tableaux features, scheduled for
Sunday night, will be in charge of
the Christian Endeavor societies and Mrs. W. E. Roberts.

"Last year, despite the fact that Appropriate Christmas music has we tried to make the occasion as been arranged for the Sunday inpretentious as possible, we were school exercises in this church.

vill let them have their own way, a splendid musical program and a ust as they would if they were in huge Christmas tree will be the lure for those attending this church. The Rev. Mr. Porter is com-Incidentally, it was pointed out pleting an attractive Christmas y probation workers, scores of de- program for next Sunday.

o achieve its goal, its members must know the standards of the organization, John R. Williams, of block on West Fifth street yester Long Beach, chairman of the edu- day morning. License plate numcation committee of the Interna- bers were obtained, it was declared tional and immediate past district at police headquarters. governor, yesterday pointed out to members of the local club the

seven fundamentals of Rotary. at the club meeting at St. Ann's Inn, said that Rotary is not merely a state of mind, nor just a philosphy of life, but an activity which s guided by the principle that 'he profits most who serves best."

The Rotarian, in the spirit of altruistic service, not only engages n those activities which make for the betterment of himself and his business," Williams said, "but uses nis influence to induce higher standards of business among his

s charged with carrying its mes- national guard companies to be sage of service to the nations of organized in the Southland, Harry he world. Rotary finally becomes Prichard, captain of Company L. the application of the fundemental of this city, announced today. process of mathematics to practical Prichard and First Lieutenant life, whereby the true Rotarian, in D. L. Winans were guests at a unselfish spirit, adds to the sum birthday dinner in honor of Col. total of human happiness subtracts Story in Los Angeles last evening. from the misery and disappoint. Adjutant General R. E. Mittelment of the race, multiplies the staedt also was a guest and angood qualities of his competitors in nounced that organization of a new battalion in Southern California was contemplated.

with his fellow men." Harvey Gardner.

A committee from the club at Orange which is appointing committees to visit every club in outhern California, was present.

While not particularly mistreatered many hardships while he was signed to the county. held captive by Chinese bandits, according to declarations made by Mrs. Taylor, in addressing the Unon Bible class here last night, at the United Presbyterian church The Rev. Mr. Taylor also addressed the class.

captives about a year ago, near a vacant lot near here and were the end of a three-year tour in tossing around a strange "object" which, as missionaries, they visit- which they had unearthed in a ed fifteen of the eighteen provinces nearby dump to use as a ball.

Touching but lightly on the incident, Mrs. Taylor said that she ject" to his home to save for a was released after three days and game on the followed day. sent back to the city to arrange for the ransom.

Dr. Taylor was carried into the mountains and held for six weeks, she said. She added that he suffered severe hardships and finally but a few weeks. was released without the payment of any ransom.

RABBIT HUNTERS ACCUSED HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 19. — Automobilists who turn their spottener than they do the rabbits.

Girl Hurt by Auto; Police Seek Driver

Search was being made by police here today for a man, believed to be a cripple, as the driver of the automobile that ran down and injured Florence Alsup, Santa Ana girl living at 1407 West Fifth

The driver speeded away after striking the girl, who was riding a bicycle, without first giving aid, po-

lice said they were informed The accident occurred in the 1600

commander of the 160th regiment, N. G. C., favors Orange county as "In a high and holy sense, Rotary the location for a new battalion of

The program was in charge of the club committee on education, composed of J. C. Hayden, chairman; Mac Robbins, W. H. Spurgeon, Walter Vandermast and agreed that there is possibility of Following the dinner Captain agreed that there is possibility of

this being done. Prichard will at once take up with residents of Orange, Anaheim, Fuilertor and Huntington Beach the matter of organization of a company in each city. Three rifle companies, one machine gun company and a headquarters company onstitute a battalion, Captain Prichard pointed out.

"If Orange county wants the battalion no time should be lost in getting organization of compantes under way" said Captain Prichard, "If we get on the ground early, we will have a splendid the Rev. Howard Taylor suf- chance of having the battalion as-

Children Play Ball With Child's Skull

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 19 .- A Dr. and Mrs. Taylor were made group of children were playing in

One of the group, Norman May nard, 12 years old, took the "ob-The "object" proved to be the skull of a young child.

The skull was turned over to Medical Examiner Blanchette. He declared the child had been dead An investigation was started im-

mediately.

LAWMAKERS IN QUANDARY DES MOINES, Dec. 19.— The legislature, in special session, is lights into fence corners and barn-yards to discover rabbits at which to shoot have become a menace to stock, farmers of this county com- would give the state superintendplain. They hit cows and pigs and ent of schools control over the just outside the glare of secular education of all private

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lights in having a purse like moth. ers. Here they are, attractive vanity cases in a choice assortment of col ors that appeal to the kiddles, 500 value for 25c.



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weaves; pongee, Jersey tub sliks, etc., many and striking patterns tappeal to most men. oprice \$4.45.



MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS \$1.95

Values to \$4.00

THE GREAT WESTERN

yesterday by Justice Jack Landel cific railway, will be shipped to of San Juan Capistrano, it was Chicago for interment, accom-learned that credit for the capture panied by Stanley H. Johnson and of the alleged burglars goes to Lee Harry C. McMasters, officials of Garcia, Mexican clerk in the Kelly the road. and Roemer general store. Selzes Pistols.

Garcia, who sleeps in the store, was awakened Friday night by noises in the shoe department. Clad only in his underclothing, Garcia, scarcely awake and not fully realizing that he might be facing burglars, entered the part of the store where the sounds originated. Half automatically, he had picked up two D. Price were to leave Las Vegas, pistols as he started.

Garcia was almost as astonished trio came face to face, it was said. Alier and Brown were fitting themselves out with shoes, it was said, when Garcia surprised them and "got the drop" on them.

Dresses at Leisure. Garcia was then faced with the problem. He had captured the burgars. but being undressed, he was moned an officer.

So he stood, shivering in the chill jail.

night air and pondering the matter, while one gun covered Brown pair was conducted yesterday by tective bureau reports today. Reand another weapon held Alier in Deputy District Attorney D. G. latives said Breen suffers from

Sudden Attack Fatal

plans were being made here today for David N. Shreve, 54, author and publisher, who died late yester-day in Los Angeles, following an attack of indigestion.

World Wide magazine, and was widely known for his philanthropic activities. He was a friend of Governor Richardson, and had just left the governor's Los Angeles office after Christmas. The association

From testimony given at the pre-liminary hearing of Alier and Brown, who were held to answer vertex by Lyndes 1 and 1 a

Patterson died in a local hospital yesterday, following a two years'

San Diego Aviators Off For Washington

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 19.-Lieutenants B. H. Hyatt and John one of the women. D. Price were to leave Las Vegas, Nevada, early today for Salt Lake City on the second leg of their proposed navy flight around the

The flyers reached Las Vegas from San Diego after three hours and ten minutes flying without mis-

puzzled over the question of how by backing the pair of prisoners poison him. to get them in jail. He could not into a lavatory, where he locked well take them himself and neither the door. Then he dressed at his could he leave them while he sum- leisure, released his prisoners from the lavatory and escorted them to

Wettlin. Brown and Alier were not chronic aphasia, and fears are felt Finally Garcia solved the problem represented by counsel.

To Famous Publisher S. A. STORE CLOSING

rectors of the Merchants and Man-Shreve was publisher of the ufacturers' association held here this morning it was decided that stores operated by members of the association could remain open at night, beginning tomorrow, until formerly had voted to open stores only two nights before Christmas.

The action is not mandatory, it was announced, and leaves the Man's Remains East matter of remaining open after the regular closing hour up to the in-SANA BARBARA, Dec. 19 .- The dividual merchant. Several stores

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Two women are in a hospital today, seriously injured by the frenzied attack upon them with an axe b James Posterino, the husband of

Garcia was almost as astonished City on the second leg of their an axe and started to slash her. as the alleged burglars when the flight to the national capitol where Her mother, Mrs. Mary Psinelli, they will complete plans for the intervened, and she also was struck

> Posterino then locked himself in barn and set fire to it, but of ficers extinguished the fire and put im under arrest.

Mrs. Posterino said that her husband had accused her of trying to

BANKER STILL MISSING.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—E. J. Breen, wealthy Fort Dodge, Iowa, banker, missing since late Monday The preliminary hearing of the is still unfound, according to defor his safety.



BUY HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT HERE

VOU may have trouble in deciding what "he" wants -the man, the young man, the boy. Useful gifts are always acceptable; the "smart trick" is, at Christmas time, to find out what he needs, and get it

This store is full of things for men and boys; things they want, even if they don't exactly need them

Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Tuxedos, Bath Robes, Smoking Jackets, Mackinaws, Leather Vests, Suit Cases Hand Bags, and there are plenty of smaller things that cost less than suits and overcoats; things for 25 cents and upward. You won't know what we can do for you until you come and see the things

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

(Starting Thursday this store will be open evenings until after Christmas.)

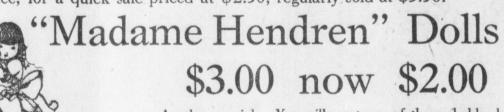
Christmas Sale of Dolls

Our Entire Stock

-You must be among those who crowd this store to appreciate the opportunity this sale holds for you. —Our entire stock of dolls including all "Mama" dolls, Character and Kid Body dolls, exceptionally low in price, every one priced in a way to win the highest degree of public approval, you must come to appreciate this fact. Sale starts promptly at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow.

\$3.50 "Mama Dolls" Reduced to \$2.50

—A speaking and walking "Mama" doll, in clever little organdie and voile dresses trimmed in laces and ribbons with hoods to match, under-slips, bloomers, half socks and leatherette shoes. Each doll has a clear "Mama" speaking voice, for a quick sale priced at \$2.50, regularly sold at \$3.50.



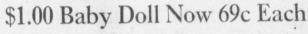
-Another special: You will want one of these chubby baby dolls that are to be sold at this low price. Dressed in little organdie dresses in colors of blue, pink, yellow and white trimmed in laces and ribbons, hoods of self material, combination undergarments, and with dark curly hair, and they also have a clear "Mama" speaking voice. Sale price \$2.00.

OPEN EVENINGS

Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings this store will remain open until 9 P. M. "Spicer's."

Genuine "Madame Hendren" Dolls" \$2.50 to \$1.75

-Mama Dolls, in organdie hoods and colored crepe dresses with printed figures, combination undergarments, socks and leatherette shoes. Speaks when you wish it to, by bowing the baby doll, and walks when you take it by the hands, for a Christmas special tomorrow and while they last, at a reduced price, \$1.75.



-Very special, this fine baby doll to be sold at this low price, dress in organdie and long white baby dresses, with fine baby character, they will not last long at this price so we advise early shopping, regularly sold at \$1.00, priced now at 69c each.



\$5.00 Dolls Reduced to \$3.40

SPICER'S

—With the cutest little crepe dresses and rompers, with hoods and hats of self materials, walking and talking and already and waiting for little mothers to care for them, some have light hair while others have the dark, and eyes that open and shut. Any little girl would be proud of receiving one of these fine dollies for a Christmas gift, and priced so reasonable. —We advise early shopping on these dolls so as not to be disappointed. Sales starts promptly at 8:30 A. M.

Regularly sold at \$5.00, reduced to \$3.40.

Undressed Dolls Half Priced

-Character and kid body dolls for a clearance at Half-Price. —Only a small lot left. —Extra quality bisque heads with fine baby characters and others with closing eyes and eye-lashes, open mouth showing teeth and fine quality of mohair sewed wigs and fine kid bodies with half socks and shoes already to be dressed for the little one's Christmas. -At Half

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - If there were ever any doubt as to for 17 years; the amount repaid the need for a reorganization and on construction by settlers is only rehabilitation of the reclamation ing nearly \$8,000,000 due the govservice that doubt is removed by ernment. The Milk River project a perusal of the recent summary cost \$6,762,000; water has been deof the work of the reclamation ser-livered for 13 years; only \$1,114 vice since its beginning. A few has been paid by settlers, leaving totals will indicate what that show-

The original estimated cost of all of the projects was, in round numbers, \$93,000,000, whereas the to the government \$522,000; there Settlers went original estimate. undertook to pay to the government | 000. the actual cost of the construction to believe they would be asked to clamation service.

Cost More Than Estimate. Some projects make a better Some projects make a better showing than others, but there is no project that was constructed within the estimated cost. The Yuma project in California and Arizona was originally estimated to cost \$35.10 per acre; the actual cost per acre has been \$142.80, or four times the original estimate. The Milk River project in Montana was originally estimated to cost \$29.48 per acre, whereas it actualfour times the original estimate. The Newlands project in Nevada were united in marriage Monday was originally estimated to cost by Rev. C. C. Sinclair, pastor of the \$14.55 per acre, but the ultimate Magnolia Christian church, Los cost was found to be \$94.75 per Angeles, at Los Angeles.

acre, or more than six times the original estimate. The Klamath only ones who witnessed the cereproject in Oregon and California mony, as originally estimated to cost

count of some of the land lying her husband. higher than the canal, or for other reasons. When the cost is appor- Spicer left on a short honeymoon. tioned on the acreage actually ir They will be at home to their rigated it is found that the cost is friends at the Christian church far higher than that stated in the parsonage on West Ash, after figures given in the preceding par- Christmas. agraph. On the basis of cost per Saturday afternoon the Brea Boy acre for area actually irrigated, the Scouts Troop I won the deciding Yuma project cost \$167.45 per game of indoor baseball, which grows it. 209 Sycamore Bldg.

\$372.20; the Newlands project themselves the Klamath project

Finances Tangled. stated, the Reclamation cheme contemplated and required

that the settlers on the land should pay to the government, in deferred instalments, a sum of money equal to the actual construction cost of the reclamation system. Reviewing once more these projects above mentioned, the Yuma project has cost a total of over \$9,000,000; water has been delivered thereon \$6,760,000 due the government. The Newlands project cost nearly \$7, 000,000; water has been delivered net construction cost to date has remains still due the government been nearly \$142,000,000, or more than 50 per cent in excess of the project cost \$3,9974,000; water has been delivered for 17 years; there upon the land very largely because has been repaid \$537,000, and there of the low estimated cost. They is still due the Government \$3,436,-

Secretary Work was confrontaverage, they have been called appalling condition and he has set upon to pay 50 per cent more than about the difficult task of straightthey were led by the government ening out the finances of the re-

BREA, Dec. 19.-Rev. W. E. Eureka college, Eureka, Illinois,

Edith and Dana Spicer were the third Tuesday of each month.

Rev. Spicer, well known through- visitor. \$18.59 per acre, whereas the ac- out Orange county, has been pastor tual cost was \$77.90 per acre or of the Brea Christian church for more than four times the original the last seven years. Mrs. Genders stimate.

These figures relate to the total is a graduate of Eureka college, Eureka, Illinois, and has had conacreage. As a matter of practice siderable experience in religious it is found that the entire acreage circles, she being a pastor's assistin a project is not irrigable on ac- ant in the east after the death of

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

the Milk River project made them the champions between Morning Bulletin carriers. Two games were played, each team had one victory gained and the third was to decide the champions. The Brea boys won by a score of 13 to

> R. H. Lee, scoutmaster, was official score keeper and M. C. Fiscus acted as umpire. The boys are anxious to play

any other boys' team in Orange Donald Redfern, William Proud and Miss Lucile Proud of La

Habra and Miss Thelma Heartfield spent Sunday in Los Angeles and Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly and family of Glendale visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fiseus Sunday.

Miss Hazel Stewart and Aubrey Sutliff spent Sunday in Long Miss Catherine Reid spent the

reek-end visiting Miss Edith Spicer at California Christian colege, Los Angeles. A jolly crowd enjoyed Sunday at

Orange county park. Those in the party were: Mrs. Lena Carpenter and son, Horace; Mrs. Charlotte Logsdon and sons. Archie and Stanley, of Brea; Mrs. Gulpin and granddaughter, Ruth Beard; Mrs. Hoag and daughter, Henrietta; John Heck and Kenneth Randall. of the reclamation system. On an ed not by a theory, but by an of Fullerton and Miss Kate Walker

Stamp collectors of Orange counan "unorganized organization" in tian church, and Mrs. Hattie Gear ways but have no officers nor by-call it the 'latest word'.' cost \$101.70 per acre, or almost Genders, secretary-treasurer of laws except as may be effective through last night.

Charles Thompson of Los Ange-

showed a collection of stamps which he assembled fifty years ago; Stanley Alexander, son of J. E. Alexander, assistant postmaster here; and A. J. Gowman, 617 South Garnsey street, who has been collecting stamps for 25 years.

fornia, with Headquaters in Los

Want hair? Barnett System

Ross L. Finner, of the College of day to a visiting English police inspector. "Yes, they learned a Education, University of Minne- lot about street traffic in Lonsota, and Frank Waller Allen, lit- don, but, do you know, since they tonight's session of the California were killed in the discharge of Speakers for teachers institute. today will include, Dr. Frederick W. Roman, F. C. Touton, W. T. Root, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Miram Van Waters, referee of the juvenile court, who will lecture on "The Mental Hygi-

ene of Adolescence."
Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, spoke to packed house yesterday on "Implications in Education for Psychological Research.

who dare to dispute facts. "A11 that Einstein has ever done," said Dr. Von Kleinsmid, "is to dispute what we all thought were facts. There is no such thing as finality in your word or mine. I prefer the word "job" in referring to what we are doing rather than the term

Dr. W. G. Bagley, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, said in his lecty, who have banded together in ture on "Crisis and Criticisms in Education," that "there is no such that they hold meetings at stated thing as the "last word" in a sys-Spicer, pastor of the Brea Chris- intervals and function in other te mof education, rather let us

Emphasis was placed on the mutual understanding, need of progress in education by met at Ketner's confectionery here other speakers, including Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, of the World It was decided that meetings Federation of Education Associawould be held hereafter on the tions; R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison company; es, a veteran philatelist, was a Walter G. Blossom, field superintendent of education, Southern New members received were J. California Edison company, and H. Rochester of Costa Mesa, who Will H. Fischer, another official of the company.

DISCUSS REALTY BOARD tofore COLORADO SPRINGS—A plan taboo. to form a Mountain States Association of Real Estate Boards, Preliminary steps were taken in banding together the associations

grows hair. 209 Sycamore Bldg. young "wizard."

January 4 and 5.

Paris Has Traffic Problems of Own

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- Chief of Police Naudin gets scores of letters every day complaining of the where death lurks at every crossing for the unwary pedestrian. M. Naudin sympathizes. He knows all about it-but can do noth-

"Send another hundred of my (By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—Dr. direction," he echoed the other erary editor of the Illinois State got back to Paris and tried to Journal, will be the speakers for put it into practice, 35 of them their duties.

Chief Naudin is still looking for solution of his street traffic problems.

Eat Horsemeat to Run Faster, Sprinter Says

PARIS. Dec. 19 .- Eat horse flesh and you'll feel like a twoyear-old-and run like one, too, according to Henri Cloche, one He made the point that teaching of the sprinters of the Olympique progress will be made by people club of Montmarte. "I want to run faster than

ever did in my life this afternoon, said Henri to one of his pals as they were about to lunch prev ious to going out to the Colombes track, where Henri's club was matched against the cracks of the Racing club in a relay race, therefore, get me a thoroughbred

steak-good and thick." Henri got the steak and didn't leave a square millimetre on his plate. "Now," he declared, "I plate. can run like Charlie Paddock—or Zev." He did. His team won.

Will Allow Girls to Bare Legs on Beach

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 19.-Although winter winds are blowing over the sand beaches of America's playground, city of ficials are busy preparing an ordinance to regulate bathing attire next season. Stockingless nymphs will cavort over the sands in the summer of 1924, according to Mayor Edward L. Bader. Heretofore barelegs and rolltops were

FIND RADIO SETS' BOULDER-Harold Frost, aged

connection with the Orange coun- of Colorado, Wyoming and New 20, had an ambition to hook up a ty collectors affiliating with the Mexico, will be discussed at the radio set that would receive grand Collectors' Club of Southern Calt- annual convention of the Colorado opera from London and jazz music Board of Realtors, to be held here from the Shanghai cafes at the same time. A deputy sheriff found more than \$1000 worth of stolen Why be bald? Barnett System radio apparatus in the room of the

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1923

ORANGE COUNTY CITRUS TO YIELD XMAS MILLIONS

General Crop Conditions Have Been Excellent, Advisor Points Out

LAUDS MARKET PLANS

Comparison Proves Rancher Is Better Off Here Than In East

By H. E. WAHLBERG Orange County Farm Advisor When Messrs. Orange Grower, Walnut Grower, Lemon Grower, Dairyman of Orange county gather around the hearth on Yuletide, "the boss" can fall into that old arm chair and puff away at his pipe or cigar with a feeling of some satisfaction, at least, that he has fared

and some sections of the north. With the exception of a few bean farmers on the dry land, the general crop situation in Orange county during the past year has been good. The returns for most crops has been good for 1923, although not always as much as the grower desired, not to say entitled to re-ceive. But that is the old, old story of the farmers' forty-cent dollar. Bright Aspect

better than his brother in the east

When we compare Orange county with the general status of agriculture over the nation, our own con-Analysis of the brighter situation in war-torn our county will throw considerable laboring under difficulties to say farm bureau. credit to the co-operative product the least, he added. ers organizations which have largeing have saved the day for our their attempts to earn a livelifarm bureau, hood," Smedley said. "These "We have

ed the attention of the nation of the late, has been largely due to the der difficulties.

absence of co-operation on the part

"For a time, Bulgaria was under absence of co-operation on the part of the grower. It will be a big task martial law following a revolutioneventually come about in order to Sofia and Y. M. C. A. workers, as secure stability. Of course, other well as pupils, were compelled to factors enter into the problem; for go home before 8 o'clock each eign competition, low production night. on poor lands, thus causing high costs of production, etc.

Specialized Crops The specialized crops of Orange retaries, during these turbulent county, fortunately, are more sus- days, like all foreigners, were comceptible of commodity organization than crops grown generally over graphs and finger prints with their the nation, which has been largely responsible for our white area on the agricultural map.

There are in Orange county about tin, students in the 'Y' classes thirty local citrus associations- have resumed their studies and nine walnut associations, four lima may remain out until midnight if bean associations, one avocado association, one persimmon association, one poultry producers exchange, one dairymen's associa- study of English and stenography. tion. All handle the marketing and These courses are conducted under distribution problems of the pro-

Educational and economic projects of the Orange county farmer are the end of seven months study. "Every book on mathematics i farm bureau and agricultural ex- the library of the Russian refugee tension service, which during the school at the Prague 'Y' was used past year have held 419 meetings at least twice during a recent with an attendance of 22,461. The month. This information was a tion has been brought to every crop school and also contained the in- for Christmas. group in the county through the formation that the Russian refunumerous field meetings and fifteen gees have taken more interest in 4th and French. farm bureaus.

With all this co-operative effort months. it is only reasonable to expect the moved to ninth place from the botadvantages that Orange county has tom of the list of books in demand enjoyed over many other sections at the school. Religious books forof the country.

"Balder the better" - Barnett System, 209 Sycamore Bldg.

Last Call for Dinner



This affectionate Jersey cow, halling from San Angelo, Tex., lent helping hand to the four orphans shown in the picture, who are doing very well, thank you, but were too busy to watch the birdie when the photographer tried to gain their attention. Upon careful inspection Bean Grower, Poultryman and you will see a groat, two lambs and a calf.

is not one of the easiest lives in high school students for writing an ficers to serve for the coming Chino and W. S. Rosecrans of the world, according to R. C. essay, "What is the Greatest Value Smedley, secretary of the Santa of the Farm Bureau to the Farm- Rosecrans of Los Angeles elected department by the executive com- lege, Corvallis, Ore., by five stu- with the heads of the poultry mar- end of Orange county, I am not in dition takes on a brighter aspect. Ana body, today. The workers in er?" which is being conducted as a secretary. Europe at present are contes t by the Orange county year will be at the discretion of

"Secretaries in Sofia have been aiding refugees and giving them a mere publicity stunt," said A. M. lish a great deal of good for the distribution to growers of iment direction and orderly market- instructions aimed to assist in Stanley, secretary-manager of the agricultural industry in Southern proved tools for pruning, tree

history at an official bureau.

This type of book has

merly stood third from the bot-

Tennis Rankets, Hawley's

Forget That

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"We have The chaotic condition of the secretaries have been teaching the thinking we were doing the refugees new occupations. Often thing, but we would like to have ed the attention of the nation of this instruction has been given un- a glimpse at our work from the eyes of other people. We can check up on ourselves in this way and of the grower, It will be a big task to organize growers of such a uni- ary outbreak. The curfew was em- which is of the greatest value to versal crop as grain, but it must ployed as a military measure at the farmer, and the ideas expressed in the essays are going to sidered when we make up our pro-

> "Daylight classes were interrupted by the noise of rifle and machine gun fire. The American secpelled to register their photomailed to the secretary of the farm "Sofia is again quiet and, according to a recent Y. M. C. A. bulletion marks. The contestant will, however, put his name and address they wish. Many of the students, essay arrived at the farm bureau it was added. according to the bulletin are deoffice it will be numbered and a voting four nights a week to the corresponding number will be put on the sealed envelope which will not be opened until after the conauthority of the Bulgarian ministest. This method precludes any try of education and graduates are chance of impartiality, says bureau awarded a recognized diploma at officials

The judges to pass on the value "Every book on mathematics in of the work submitted are Frank K. Kirker, A. E. Block, C. B. Henry, E. E. Campbell and A. M. Stanley

Special prices, home-made candy. best available agricultural informa- part of a report on work at the All churches, lodges and schools for Christmas. Blue and White Candy Shop, California Market, religious books during the past few

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do the dirty work

RIGHTLY done—as it always is when en-

trusted to Killen-Miles expert mechanics-it

keeps your car in mile-killin' condition.

Conservation Adopted As Important Program Will Be Main Work of Regional Department

Water conservation was adopt- With Chino, San Bernardino

ounty being not represented. department consisted of quaran- farm bureau here today. tine control, Mr. Thill of Ventura "It was decided at a confer county being placed in charge of ence of delegates from the south this work. Public utility matters, ern walnut growing counties the formation of a citrus depart- said Stanley, ment for Southern California, and convention be attended by every

It was decided that the regional Others who attended the department should meet four ference were Arthur McFadden, times a year in joint session, del- Irvine; H. E. Wahlberg, Orange egates from each county in regions No. 1 and No. 2 comprising the body. These meetings will be county farm bureau. held in Los Angeles as a matexpected that an entire day will a special program committee be devoted each time to their deheaded by Arthur McFadden of liberations.

year R. B. Peters of Devore was Gardena retained as chairman, and W. S. Activit the chairman.

problems as a whole bringing materials.

Articles Reported As Stolen Found in House

gram of work for the coming year." a portion of the loot taken Mon-The bureau is offering three day night from the home of Dr. J. says today that England has rais- fraternity. for the next best and \$5 for the been recovered. An antique Indian Antarctic territory including the merce, is in the dramatic departthird prize with honorable mention | fewel case, valued at \$75, and its South Pole, and will collect cus- ment of the college annual staff sociation, with particular reference explained, had last year's report

on plain paper with no identifica- clothing were still missing, according to the physician. A woman's suit that was reported stolen from in a plain sealed envelope and en-close it with his essay. When the enport, where it had been hurled,

SENATOR QUITS ICE CO. OMAHA-United States Senator R. B. Howell will retire from the presidency of the Metropolitan Utilities District, which sells ice, water and gas. He will be succeeded by Theodore A. Lieson, consulting engineer of the Detroit water department, who will receive a salary of \$12,500 a year.

Get your Christmas Radlo at

Fuller Brushes make ideal Xmas gifts. Phone for Fuller man, 384J

Work

Mapped For Institute

ed as the principal project to be county, selected as the meeting carried on by the regional de-place for the fifth annual walpartment of the farm bureau in nut growers' institute, tentative Southern California at a meet-plans today were being made by ing held in Los Angeles Decem- executives for one of the most Southern California growers' Representatives of both farm important meetings of the kind bureau regions No. 1 and No. 2 ever attempted in the Southland, attended this meeting, only one according to S. W. Stanley, Tustin, chairman of the walnut de Other projects adopted by the partment of the Orange county

the securing of a collegiate course man and woman vitally interested of Southern California were also may work out better methods garden in Joliet, III. Committees to handle for growing, harvesting and sellthese latter projects have not been ing this, one of Orange county's most substantial crops

The session will be held at ter of convenience to the dele- Chino Saturday, February 9, and gates in these regions and it is will be under the management of iberations.

As a result of the election of of-committee are D. F. Adams of

The four meetings a mittee, include: be at the discretion of Plans for the annual institute

and annual field day; assistance "The delegations to these meet- in designing, having manufactur-"This essay contest is more than ings feel that they can accomped and purchased wholesale for California by considering their surgery, tree wiring and other about greater co-operation than mended that attention be given has existed in the past," accord more stringent measures for coning to A. M. Stanley, manager of trol of the codling moth, with asthe Orange county farm bureau, sociation control where desira-

England Raises Flag Over Antarctic Lands Kappa fraternity.

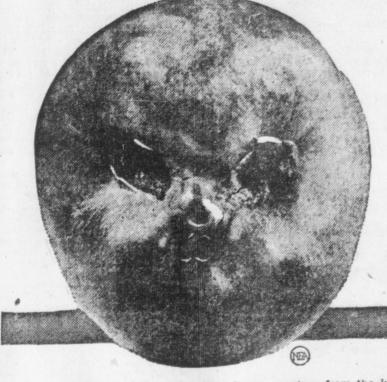
coverer of the Antarctic.

Stores Will Keep Open Evenings from Thursday Till Monday, Inclusive

To further occommodate Christmas shoppers, the stores and business houses of Santa Ana will be kept open evenings, beginning tomorrow (Thursday, Dec. 20), and continuing until and including Monday, Dec. 31. Each store will fix its own closing hour, but the average closing time will be 9 o'clock.

This decision was reached by the directors of the M. & M. at a meeting held this morning, and this notice is o. . cial.

And Folks, It Is-



Well, it isn't a monkey-nor is it a strange creature from the junin agriculture for the University in walnuts, to the end that we gle. It is, dear reader, an apple. And it was grown in Stephen Soos'

Santa Ana is represented at the A committee of the farm bureau Activities, as outlined for the Oregon State Agricultural col- will conduct a series of conferences dents in agriculture, two in voca- keting associations of Southern a position to say, of course, but I tional education, two in commerce, California during the coming year suppose the Northern and one in engineering, according for the purpose of smoothing out marketing differences which might to word received here today.

culture majoring in field crops, is ducers and the associations. president of the Farm Crops club staff member of the Oregon Coun- which the representatives of the the county probably journal published at the college.

in horticulture, will be graduated called particularly to discuss the this Christmas. Gregg is a varsity advisability of adopting a trade swimmer and a member of Delta name which would determine a by the exchange last years for the exchange last years fo Wendell Heil is a freshman in eggs in Southern California shoul

prizes, \$15 for the first essay, \$10 M. Bullpit, 124 Buffalo street, had ed the British flag over the whole Edith Plavan, a junior in com-

to follow the others. The essays contents were found in the house, are to be between 300 and 500 where the thief apparently had words in length and should be dropped it in his flight.

South Fole, and will content during the contege and all other sources, and a pledge of Chi Omega sorwhalers and all other sources. Ority.

The decree which was published Archie Perkins, a freshman in words in length and should be dropped it in his flight.

The decree which was published Archie Perkins, a freshman in mailed to the secretary of the farm Other articles of jewelry, held to in the Falkland Islands official agriculture, is majoring in animal pureau in a plain envelope, typed be worth \$125, and a quantity of gazette names Shackleton as dis-husbandry. Perkins edited the

humor section of the Oregon Countryman last year, is a freshman wrestler and a member of Delta Kappa fraternity. Wilma Plavan, sophomore in vo-

cational education, is a member of the girls' hiking club and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority. Alice Strong, senior in vocation

al education, played on the senior girls' hockey team, is a member of Delta Psi Kappa national honorary physical educational society for women, and a member of Xi Beta sorority. Floyd Andres, a senior in commerce is majoring in markets and

marketing. Andres is a varsity football player and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Douglas Keech, junior in

chanical engineering is a staff member of "The Student Engi-

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Officials Think North End of County Will Equal

EX. SHIPS 3975 CARS

Believe Total Returns For Crop Will Be Thirteen Millions

Five and one-half million dollars! Some Christmas harvest!

This, according to L. D. Palmer. manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, will be the golden harvest to be reaped this year by the exchange members, representing about seventy-five per cent of the year's citrus crop south of the Santa Ana river.

"Roughly," said | Palmer, "this exchange shipped about 3,975 carloads of oranges and lemons, which is several hundred cars more than the same exchange shipped last This, of course, represents the exchange shipments in the southern end of the county. It seems safe to predict that the fruit will bring about five and one-half

"As to shipments in the northern equal amount, if not more, and that exist between the individual pro- their returns will be about five and a half million or more.

Although Palmer was unwillin This was a result of a meeting and a member of Delta Kappa fra- called under the auspices of the to offer a forecast for the entire ternity. Strong was a college an- Seven Southern Counties Poultry county, he intimated that the nual staff member and is now a department in Los Angeles, at monetary returns from citrus for tryman, a monthly agricultural marketing associations met with about thirteen or fourteen million the department to discuss market- dollars. This will be about the Vernon Gregg, who is majoring ing conditions. The meeting was same as last year's figures, it was

Net returns for citrus shipments by the exchange last year were standard, the idea being that all \$6,056,892.48.

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- The Matin forestry and pledge of Delta Kappa come up to a certain grade and low the sum realized by the ex should be marketed under this change the year previous, would trade name whether sold by the have exceeded the previous year's financial returns, Manager Palmer Los Angeles or the San Diego ascovered a twelve months' period. to eggs coming out of cold storage, according to A. M. Stanley,

It had been deemed advisable manager of the Orange county however, the manager explained in his 1922 report, to change the fis-If the trade name had been cal year to correspond with the adopted it was the idea of the fiscal year of the California Fruit poultrymen to introduce an ex-Growers' exchange, which ends tensive advertising campaign to in- October 31. For 1922, the manager's report duence a perference in favor of

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Care Of the Eyes By DR. ROY S. HORTON



The Weird Shape A railroad crossing gate is paint-ed in alternate stripes of black and white to make it startlingly vivid,

attract the attention of the traveler

on the road, and make sure that he A zebra is striped with alternate bands of black and white in the very successful attempt of nature to make him visible to his enemies; a zebra melts into the landscape so that few human and no feline eyes

The electric sign, most prominent of the methods of attracting the eye used by commerce, is a series of light dots against a dark background. The leopard and the giraffe are spotted animals, their spots being useful in enabling them to escape observation.

may see him.

The most conspicuous dress a woman can wear is composed of strongly contrasting colors in broad stripes or masses. The most invisible battleship is not the uniform grey, white or brown, but that one which is splotched in several colors of ir-Of course, there is a reason!

The reason is in the different way in which we see things at

a distance and when close to us. A wise man hides a leaf in the forest, a shell upon the sea Wise nature hides a partridge in the woods; did you ever try to see one? Can you ever find the cricket that shrills in your ear? How many butterflies do you see in the field until you walk through it and frighten them into the air?

Yet partridge and cricket and butterfly are all conspicuously colored: take them from their habitat and they stick out of the landscape like a sore thumb!

-Welcome Always The beauty of our fine

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Pyralin Ivory and Pyralin Amber Tone sets will win -so will our prices. At slightly higher cost, we offer imported Shell Tone Sets—all beautifully cas-



-Always Pleases

Come in! Choose Her

gift from the many attractive sets we

showing! A Manicure Set means a gift which will be used and appreci-ated each day of the

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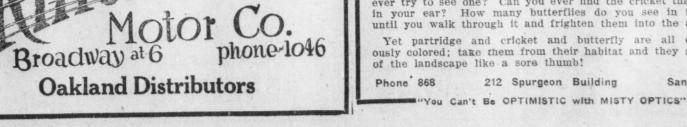
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disclosed, two hundred and thirtyfive cars of valencias, fifty-two cars of lemons, and twenty-one cars of navels were shipped during the months of November and December, netting \$549,216, this latter sum to be accounted for in the report to be filed by the manager after the ten months report had been made.

Ship 3539 Cars. Total shipments of citrus fruits through this exchange for the ten months referred to in 1922 were 3539 carloads, the figures being based upon 462 boxes of oranges and 406 boxes of lemons to the car. These shipments last year were di-

vided as follows: Valencias, 2530 carloads; lemons, 839 carloads; navels, 140 carmiscellaneous varieties sweets, seedlings, St. Michaels and grape fruit, 30 carloads.

The returns f. o. b. California for this fruit mounted to \$5,973,165. and the claims filed against car riers during that year brought the total returns up to \$6,056,892.

The report showed that there vere filed against carriers for the ccount of the exchange, shippers 1782 claims, amounting to \$72, Other claims amounting to \$83,727, have been collected.

An interesting feature of last year's report shows that the cost o the association for the operation of this exchange, including all exenses, was seventy three-one-huniredths of one per cent per packed oox, which, it is claimed, is coniderably under the average cost f the district exchanges in Southern California.

This year, as last, the excellent esults for the fiscal year were atributed by the manager to the efficient organization built up by this exchange.

Poultry Heads To Iron Out Troubles

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Southern California processed eggs. No definite action was taken, ut it is hoped that this series of conferences which were arranged will bring about a better spirit of co-operation and ultimately result n egg standards of the different sociations being correlated.

The proposition of organizing an egg marketing association in Orange county was introduced, but no action taken.

Ten S. A. Students At Oregon A. C.

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fraternity.

neer," engineering journal published by the students, a member of the varsity cross-country squad,

below cost. 314 E. 4th.

and a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta

Agricultural Dept. Releases Estimates Of Crop Productions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The as follows:

valued at \$2,222,013.000.

ued at \$1,910,775,000. Winter wheat, 1923-572,340,000 tion, testing over a thousand cows

oushels, valued at \$543,825,000. a month, according 1922—586,878,000 bushels, val. executives here. ned at \$61,399,000. Spring wheat, 1923-213,401,000 ushels, valued at \$181,676,000. the dairy 1922—280,720,000 bushels valued boarders. at \$259,013,000.

All wheat, 1923—785,741 bushels valued at \$725,501,000.

1922-867,598,000 bushels valued at \$873,412,000 Oats 1923-1,299,823,000 bushels. alued at \$539,253,000. ned at \$478.948.000.

alued at \$49,890,000. \$41,016,000.

Bichan Will Assume New Duties Here On

department of agriculture today cow tester for the association at McNeil island following convic- drink parlor. His till contained two announced its preliminary estimates of the total production and mates of the total production and take effect December 20. Bichan at McNeil island following conviction in a trial in which Burke handled the prosecution and take effect December 20. Bichan at McNeil island following conviction in a trial in which Burke handled the prosecution are second store. value of the principal crops rais- has been appointed dairy inspeced in the United States in 1923, tor for Orange county and wishes to take a vacation before assuming his new duties. He has been Corn, 1923-3,054,395,000 bushels, a very thorough and conscientious workman and has given great satisfaction to the department 1922-2,906,020,000 bushels, val- which has been built up under his management to an associa-

> a month, according to bureau This work determines the productivity of the cow and assists the dairyman in weeding out the

1923-785,741,000 Eleven Hotel Guests

'Missing After Blaze

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 19 .-Eleven persons were still missing 1922-1,215,803,000 bushels val- today following the fire which destroyed the Capitol Hotel here yes-Sugar Beets, 1923-6,893,400 tons, terday morning. That number registered at the hotel have been un-1922-5,183,000 tons, valued at accounted for since the fire. Three bcdies have been recovered.

HOLDS NO GRUDGE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- "Wish-

THUGS GET TWO DIMES DENVER, Dec. 19.—Three armed ing you and your loved ones a bandits participating in two hold-December Twentieth Merry Christmas," closed a letter, ups here last night obtained a to-U. S. Attorney Burke received from tal of 20 cents. They slugged and J. B. Bichan, who has been Louis Chiaffino, serving six years robbed the proprietor of a soft





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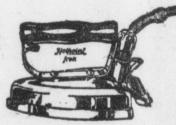
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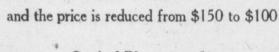
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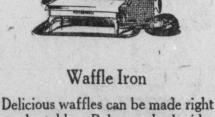


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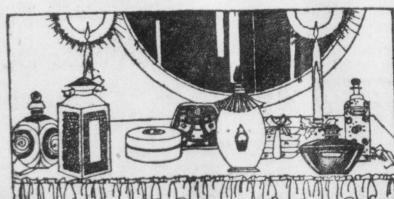
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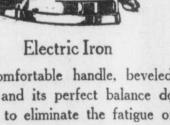
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Clare Jewett, in love with the Reverend Daniel Gilchrist, marries his voice. Jerry Goodkind for his money. New York because of his radical he stalked out. sermons. Gilchrist is sent to the coal mines by Goodkind senior and zically. wires that a big strike is settled.

and directors. They are received passed the cigars to Gilchrist. in Jerry's home, first Stedtman, then Hennig and Umanski. They do not meet with success. Daniel and puffed vigorously. calls at Jerry's home to see Jerry's father. Jerry meets Daniel and forbids him to speak to Clare. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Suddenly Jerry lifted a hand settled," said Daniel. that trembled with anger. With a swift motion he brought it up and minute and we'll hear the condi-with its back slashed Gilchrist tions." He sat down contentedly. across the mouth, a stinging blow. Gilchrist's hands clenched tight. ly, his face colored so that the red but I knew he was wrong."

mark of the blow was lost, he drew himself up as if to launch his ing. whole force at this snarling thing before him.

Then, as suddenly as his muscular frame had stiffened, it re-He bowed his head, as one humbled. In his mind he had seen a figure and heard a voice.

Clare started with the blow but caught herself up quickly when she saw Gilchrist open his clenched hands and lower his head.

"Dan!" she said in amazement, you're not going to take that?" Gilchrist looked up unashamed. "I have nothing to say," he answered simply, calmly.

"I didn't think you were a coward," she mocked. Then helplessly and pathetically: "You see-I was wrong about everything."

It was Clare who turned to scorn

And she was gone. CHAPTER XIII TILCHRIST stood there helpless, but with head still high and his eyes clear. Clare's repudiation had left him mute and he seemed like a lifeless and hollow thing. Its effect on Hennig, however, had been the opposite. Fired by the brazenness of others, he, too, doubled his fists, and advanced upon this man he believed to be

immobile with cowardice.

"You'll play around with my wife, will you?" he blustered. His fist shot out.

Daniel had wheeled suddenly with the alertness of a cunning animal. With a swift move, he caught Hennig's wrist with both hands. A quick twist, and Joe sprawled on the floor. Daniel looked at his cowed adversary solicitously.

"I hope I didn't hurt you, Joe," he said.

"My God!" It was Stedtman's expression of amazement as he looked from Gilchrist to Jerry, be-

Hennig had scrambled to his feet, but not eager for another encounter. He made for the door.
"Don't worry," he muttered.
"I'll get you. It may be a long time but I'll get you." And he hurried

"Take him home, Stedtman," said Gilchrist with a trace of tender solicitude.

"Tell your father we'll be said Stedtman as he left. Gilchrist and Jerry eyed each other for a moment. Then Jerry

sauntered to the table, poured himself a drink and downed it with a grimace. "Well," he said at last, "you've

made a nice mess of it. Why can't you keep your nose out of other people's business. Why did you have to date my leaving Black

Gilchrist could talk freely now. Clare was gone.
"Why in the name of heaven

did you have to get mixed up with Pearl Hennig?" he queried earn-

"I can take what I want out of life,". Jerry answered with a smirk. Gilchrist nodded. "God says, 'There is the world. Take what you want,'" he said,

and then with emphasis, "'and pay "Rubbish!" mocked Jerry. "Save

your preaching for those who like it. And keep away from my wife."

"Because you're in love with her.

"Yes." The answer was bland. "Well, you've a hell of a nerve to preach to me about Hennig's

wife while you're making a play for mine."
"I'm not making a play for yours.

"No?" Jerry's tone was sarcastic.

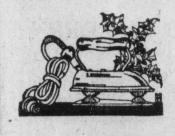
You expect me to believe that "You expect me to believe when you admit-Why did you pull that hero stuff? Why did you keep your mouth shut when I lost my temper? Why did you turn the other cheek?"

"You wouldn't understand, Jerry." Gilchrist was looking off in the distance.

"Wouldn't I? Well, you understand that I've forbidden you to speak to her and that goes. If you come here again I'll have the servants throw you out, and I'll tell my father why."

The senior Goodkind came from the music room as though summoned by the mention of his

"Here's your father now," dared



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Gilchrist Jerry drew nearer and lowered

"And that's not all I'll do. Not Daniel is dismissed from the fash- by a damned sight," he muttered. ionable Church of the Nativity in And he brushed past his father as Goodkind looked after him quiz-

"Jerry doesn't like you much, A delegation of strikers comes does he?" he declared, as he north to interview the president reached for the humidor and "Not much," smiled Gilchrist."

The two men shared a match "Well," said Goodkind, when the smoke began to come generously, 'how are things in Black River?" "I think we've got everything

"Fine. Benfield'll be up in a minute and we'll hear the condi-'Somehow, I knew you'd do it. Jerry says you're a philanthropist, "Thanks," said Gilchrist,

"If you've really settled this

strike," said Goodkind seriously, our way-your salary from today

"I'm dog-tired of rowing with laoor. It's such utter damned waste!

"I agree with you," said Daniel ignoring the apology.
"I'd nate to figure out what walkouts have cost this country." "Yes. I often wonder wny it wouldn't be cheaper to keep the nen contented.

'How're you going to do it?" Goodking, doubtfully. Don't forget there are as many people paid for stirring up strikes as for crusning me. Paid Well, too. What the laboring man needs s a real interest in his job."

Why don't you give it to him?" "How?" By doubling his wages? The more most or em get the less they want to do for it. You know

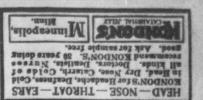
"They've got a notion that you get rich by riding around in a imousine you?" Daniel asked, "Don't

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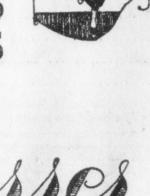
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Proceeds to Be Added to Scholarship Fund; Ten Part Program

ANAHEIM, Dec. 19 .- Thursday and Friday evenings, December 20 and 21, have been selected for the presentation of the annual vaudeville of the Anaheim union high

Uunusual interest in the show has been attracted, and the house has practically been sold out for both evenings.

Proceeds from the production, which is given under the direction of Miss Lucille Bickley, will be added to the scholarshp fund of the

The program is divided into ten parts which include such numbers as "The Come Strips," "Balloon Chorus Girl Revue," "Spanish Tango," "Way Down South in Dixie," and "In 1999,"

the various Y. M. C. A. organiza-tions of Orange county was an-nounced today as a result of the meeting of the county committee of that organization. After a dis-cussion of various methods of carrying on the work of the organization during the year 1924, a resolution was unanimously adopted, declaring the program should not be changed for another year. Under this resolution all organizations in the county will co-operate through a central executive board

cepted. This site will be further imdefendants, was returned by the
proved by the addition of a swimming pool and other conveniences investigation today of the alienafor the week-end camper it was tion swit of Albert Victor of the swit of t for the week-end camper, it was tion suit of Albert Victor Searles of

committee that recently made a \$50,000 in settlement of a suit trip into the upper Santa Ana brought against him by Scott Paul

holding an option on this property, apartment with Mrs. Paul. Under the program adopted regarding camp grounds, it is the intention of the county committee that this site shall be developed and maintained as a permanent county "Y" camp. Organizations from this county will make their annual summer outing to the mountain resort instead of going to Catalina island, which is said to be too small to accomodate the many Y. M. C. A. organizations intending to use it.

Wife Beheader's Fate Depends on Alienists

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19.-The final report on the mental con dition of E. Ray Tompkins, forme normal school instructor and apart ment house builder, will be made on Monday, it was learned late to day, Tompkins has admitted he beheaded his wife.

When the commission of alienists make this report, the fate of Tompkins will be practically decided. He either will go to the hos-pital for criminal insane at Waupun, or go to trial in the municipal court on a charge of first degree murder for the slaying of his wife. Florence Wittmeyer, Tompkins' inspiration and "Ray of Sunshine" is still being held on a statutory

Soviet Oil Concession Granted to Italians

ROME, Dec. 19.—Immense oil concessions in Scirak Province, Georgia, have been granted to Italain promoters, says the Corriere d'Italia. The region is said to be rich in petroleum, naphtha and natural gas; it comprises an area 18 miles square.
The concession has been made

Premier Mussolini's announcement favoring early recognition of the soviets and is said to be part of a scheme of reciproca Italy to test the good faith of the

Oil Loss \$200,000,000 Montana Senator Claims

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .-- The federal government has lost approximately 385,000,000 barrels of with an estimated value of about \$200,000.000 through the leasing of naval oil reserve lands to private interests, Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Montana charged today in a preliminary statement on the result of the senate's investigation of the leasing of the Tea-pot Dome to Sinclair oil interests.

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\$50,000 Blackmail Laid to Ex-Official

Methuen, settled out of court. A report of the findings of the Searles is alleged to have paid river regions above Redlands to of Lawrence, for alienation of the

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Garden Grove Girl Is Taken Quickly

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- An indict- GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 19 .-The report of the camp commitment charging attempted blackmail Vere Gene, the two-year-old daughment of Camp Harry W. Lewis, the Corcoran, former District Astorney man of this place, died early this week-end camp of the organization of Middlesex county, and seven comorning after being sick one week evening.

Miss F

Fatal Shooting Halts Party; Rancher Held

WOODLAND, Calif., Dec. 19.-A. river regions above Redlands to of Lawrence, for affections of Blanche Paul. Corinspect a proposed camp site for affections of Blanche Paul. Corheld in jail, following the fatal Springs Tuesday. by the committeemen. With the ac- Searles, known as an artist, a shooting of Earl V. Bolton, anothceptance of this report, it was nephew of Edward F. Searles, the er rancher. According to attaches decided that the land should be Methuen multi-millionaire recluse, of the sheriff's office who invessecured if possible and develop- who died in October, 1920, was rement of the site should start as ported to have received about a soon as weather conditions in the million dollars from his uncle's estable party had been in progress and they have not determined whether stanley Berkey motored to Woodsecured if possible and develop- who died in October, 1920, was re- tigated the shooting, a drinking tate. The Paul suit was brought a brawl occurred or whether the crest Tuesday The Y. M. C. A, is at present after Searles was found in an shooting was accidental. Russell denies the shooting.

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"The Birthday of a King;" "Silent Night, Holy Night," Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh. "Caravan March of the Mage" (Maunder); "Adora-tion" (Browski); "Eastern Cra-dle Song" (Neruda); Percy

Richards. Solo-Selected, Mrs. F. W. "Prayer to the Virgin Mary"

(Boellman). Chorus from "The Messiah" (Handel). Noel (Bossi).

the "Ever Ready Class' of the Congregational Sunday school Monday night. The evening was spent with playing games and each member eceived a Christmas gift. At the close of the games refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and wafers were served to the followng guests, Rosalie and Esther Otto, Florence Warren, Alice Barry, Emaline Coloway and Mrs, J. E.

and Bertha Page.

Charles Chandler was a guest at the A. Nelson home Sunday. Miss Chandler who had spent several Hollywood with him Sunday night.
A large number of old friends

of Mrs. Lovett this week. the report of the cambridge the further develop- and conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the regarding the further develop- and conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the regarding the further develop- and conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the conspiracy against William J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ger- Preston and Ronald Wright were the constant of the consta

Hazel Nay of Yorba Linda Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McComber were Los Angeles visitors Sunday. Christmas candy for churches, J. E. Wright transacted business schools and lodges. Blue and in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Los Angeles shoppers Tuesday. Miss Florence Norwood was a Mrs. H. E. Warren who has been

There are several cases of chick.

en pox among the children. Mrs. R. H. Rock and Joan Rosa lie and Billy Rock were Anaheim shoppers Tuesday.

Dont forget the community
Christmas tree Friday.

Anaheim Taxpayers Meet Demands Well

ANAHEIM, Dec. 19 .- Anaheim (City) (State) greater degree of prosperity now than at this time last year, if city taxes can be considered an indica-

This was evident yesterday when Miss Helen Cramer, deputy tax collector, reported that out of a total of \$128,000 assessed against city property, only \$1396.16 remains unpaid. This amount, it is pointed out, is only \$300 more than the delinquent total last year, while assessments increased more

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ORANGE, Dec. 19.—With the lo-al Merchants' and Manufacturers' ssociation on record as favoring the move an intensive educational and speaking campaign in favor of city manager will be launched this week. Speakers will outline at the meetings of the Rotary, Lions and other clubs the advant ages which would be secured through the employment of a spe-

ific city head. If Orange decides to employ the manager it will be the second city in Orange county to do so. Ana heim already has a manager, O. E. Steward, in the service and he is credited with conducting his offce

n a very satisfactory manner. There has been agitation for city manager in both Santa Ana and Fullerton but the people have not approved the plan at elections.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 19.—Miss Mabel Robison was the hostess to the "Ever Ready Class" of the Company of the Company

Prepared to enjoy the annual program to the utmost, more than (0) members of Santa Ana lodge Hartman, Lillian Bastady, Bertha Page, Thelma O'Neil, Ada Dee high jinks and turkey dinner, ac-shamlin, Sarah Mitchell, Florence cording to Secretary W. W. Was-

"Dinner will be served at 6 p. n., Secretary Waser said, "and the Miss Sarah Mitchell of Compton turkey spread will be followed by has been the guest of Misses Helen a short lodge session. It is probable that the entertainment program, scheduled to last two hours or so, will begin about 9 p. m.

Those in charge of the entertaindays with her parents returned to ment program maintained a discreet silence concerning the num-A large number of old friends bers to be given on a special plat-and neighbors attended the funeral form in the lodge room, but it is whispered that some high-class C. H. Owens and sons, Percy and features are in prospect for those

Miss Bertha Robison visited Miss charge of the preparations for to-W. K. Duffy, Elk chef, was in night's feed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyers were Market, 4th and French. White Candy Shop, California

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Men's Brotherhood

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A. W. Fuller, Santa Ana realtor,

today was being greeted by friends

as president of the Men's Brother

hood of the First Methodist

church, following his election at

the meeting of the organization

last night. He succeeds O. H. Barr

president, and J. W. McCormac of

the Orange County Business col-

lege was chosen secretary and

At conclusion of the dinner program the Southern California

Blossom explaining the various

cenes depicting big development

operations of the company in the

wine in his automobile.

Heathman.

Wright entered a plea of not

Attorney A.

of the Barr Lumber company.

were present.

Head Church Body

Huly gee, fellers, I'm glad I sell papers and kin be at the Newsies' banquet on the night of December 28 at the First Christian church.

I've been there every year now since the Ladies' Aid society first started to give 'em, and I am goin' to go every year until I get so big they won't let me sell papers no

'spose that Mrs. T. D. Knights would ever like it if I stayed away? Why she wants every feller what sells paper in the whole town to be there. She's president of the society, you see, and she is in charge of the eats this year and, oh boy! there ain't nuthin

more to be said.

Nobody don't need to say nothin' more nohow. 'Cause that means chicken and probably smashed p'tatoes and gravy—and I'll bet biscuits. And oh boy! do you remember how much ice cream and cake we always have? .Lots and lots of the fellers come up for seconds Why, last year I even seen W. B. Williams take more chicken n everything, and he wasn't a either - he was just

This year they say Judge F. C. Drumm of Orange is goin' to be this here now toastmaster, but what they say toastmaster fur I don't know, fur honest as often as I've went they haint never had no toast at all! Anyway, Mrs. W. B. Williams, who is plannin' fur the program, she says he is goin' guilty yesterday afternoon when to be that, and that they's some arraigned before City Recorder W other things, too.

You know that funny feller. Tanberg of Laguna Beach, retain-Elmer Heidt? He's a goin' to lead ed to represent Wright, hinted that us in singin'. Gee I bet we sing fur his client's defense might possibly him. And his wife, she plays the be that the liquor was in the auto violin somep'n swell and she's mobile without his knowledge. agoin' to play, too. And Miss Zola Thrall entered a plea of guilty Powelson is goin' to sing and Mrs. to a charge of being under the in-Elliott will give a recitation and fluence of intoxicating liquor. He there'll be a lotta other things like was fined \$10 by City Recorder piano and this here now xylophone Heathman. The fine was paid. which Miss Glenda May Waggoner Patrolmen Hurd and Krauchi ar and Miss Lizzetta Phillips will rested the pair.

Some of the fellers told me that Mrs. A. V. Napier, Mrs. Charles Crystalized and Dried Fruit. Mitchell and Miss Helen Walker Stuffed Dates, Figs, Almonds, Apriand that' Mrs. Frank McCarter was lips. Oh, boy! what if they have a tree They say there's to be lots

was a-helpin' fix up the program, cots, Cherries, Oranges. Everything for your Back East Christmas headin' the bunch in the dinin's Boxes at the Lion Candy Kitchen.
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Russell Caldwell of the Barr With all units functioning at Lumber company, was elected vicecapacity and with yesterday's receipts amounting to \$1,220, indications were that local post office workers will continue to do a "landoffice husiness" today and tomor-The election followed a dinner row, according to Postmaster T of the Brotherhood, at, which 100

Stephenson. "While yesterday's receipts did not equal those of the day previous, \$1,370," Stephenson said, "a review Edison film, "The Romance of \$1,370," Power," was shown, with Walter of the of the situation shows that post office workers actually handled more parcels. The \$1,370 figure for Monday established a record for this office and probably will prove to be the peak day of this year's Christmas mailing period. Last year's peak day was December 19." According to postal workers, yes-

> was virtually unbroken until late afternoon. "Everybody was busy." said Stephenson, "and there were patrons at the windows nearly every minute of the working day. This

terday's "line," which formed early,

J. D. Wright, Laguna Beach resident, was at liberty today under continued until almost 6 p. m. \$500 cash bond pending his trial December 26 at 2 p. m. for an al-leged violation of the Wright act, The workers made every effort to expedite matters, however, and the good-natured crowd was handled in a remarkably short time, in that he is accused of having as far as individual cases were been in possession of a quantity of concerned. Average postage, during asserted intoxicating liquor. Acthe closing days of this week, probably will be smaller than durcording to police reports when Tuesday ing the past few days, it was said, night, in company with George due to the fact that late mail is Thrall, also of Laguna Beach, now being sent to California and Wright had a glass container of Pacific coast points.

Today, with the lines forming early, indications were that mailing of packages destined for coast and western points would continue until late afternoon. Incoming consignments are growing steadily in volume

Approved by the meat packing interests of the county as a measure necessary for the protection of the consumer and of the industry, Get your Christmas Radio at itself, a movement to insure pure meats to the buying public of Orange county was on foot today, centering in the proposed adoption f a county ordinance requiring in-

Supervisor William Schumacher of the third district announced late esterday that he probably would introduce such an ordinance at the meeting of the board December 26. Schumacher intends, he said, to secure a copy of the Los Angeles county inspection ordinance, upon which the local ordinance would doubtless be patterned, he said. Protection of Orange county from

meats rejected by inspectors in other counties is the prime object of the movement, it was indicated. At the present time, it was said, there is a considerable traffic in impure meats brought into this county by meat peddlers, who take the product that is unfit for sale in

ther counties and dispose of it here, where there is no protection against them. The proposal to establish inspection is designed to do away with that state of affairs, was admitted.

schools of Southern California are ready for the junior college conferance at the Southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles, opening tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., it was learned here today.

In addition to talks by leading educators, among whom will be E. P. Clarke, president of the state board of education, there will be a round-table discussion on the quesleges, according to the program. Whether the University of California shall control the junior colleges or that control be exercised by the state board of education, is question for discussion slated to bring up argument. With University representatives and members of the state board present, as well as deans and instructors in the junior colleges, the three groups of persons most concerned in this much mooted-question will have a chance to air their views, it has

been declared.

D. K. Hammond, dean of the local junior college, will preside at this meeting, in his capacity of president of the Southern California Junior College conference.



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County's Exhibit At Orange Show Designed

The design for Orange county's exhibit at the National Orange show in San Bernardino next February had been selected today, fol-lowing a meeting of the board of supervisors here, at which a sketch submitted by Charles I. Farber was approved. Farber was engaged to prepare the structure that will con-

tain the exhibit. The design consisted of an elaborately decorated arch, framing a display of county products, in which oranges and oil are prominently featured.

Name of Thief Case Man Here Is Omitted

ords, the name of E. F. Kleaver, was substituted in an article appearing in this newspaper yester day for that of J. H. Nichols. It was stated yesterday that Kleaver fired several shots at a fleeing burglar in a pursuit through the streets of Santa Ana.

It was the Nichols home that the burglar attempted to enter on Monday night and it was Nichols who pursued the intruder

Sewer Right-of-Way Is Granted to Orange

Application by the City of Orange for right of way along the south line of the county farm to lay a sewer line connecting with the joint outfall system of the four major cities of the county had been granted today, following a meeting of the board of supervisors, at which the application was considered late yesterday.

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LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 19. Safe Thirteen persons were burned to death last night in a suburban shack used as a shelter by a score For Infants, of homeless persons no longer pernitted to sleep in the waiting rooms the railway stations here. The dies were burned beyond recogni-

Survivors said they suspected the

New Plane Combines Army and Navy Devices

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- An airane which combines the functions three usual type planes, bombng, torpedo launching and long ange scouting has been developed y the bureau of aeronautics of the

avy. The plane, which is equipped with a 650 horsepower engine, is the lighest for its horsepower ever built, being able to fly with more than its own weight as a load.
With a wing spread of 56 feet,
the machine weighs about 4000 pounds. It may be launched from a catapuit on a battleship's deck. The craft is designed to fold so as to save space. As a land plane, a naximum speed of 105 miles an our may be developed.

Lenin, Weak and Ill, Seeks Health at Baths

LONDON, Dec. 19. — Nicolai Lenin, head of the Russian soviet government is taking mud bath treatments at Pistian, a watering place on the river Waag, according to a report received here from Vi

The man supposed to be Lenin was said to be so weak that he had to be carried in a chair.

Monsignor Luigi Cosso To Be Named Bishop

ROME, Dec. 19-Monsignor Luigi Cosso, auditor of the apostolic dele gation at Washington, will be nominated bishop of Recanati and Loreto at the coming consistory. This announcement was officially made

Los Angeles Man Again Heads State Cattlemen

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19 .-Hubbard Russell of Los Angeles has been re-elected president of the California Cattlemen's association, it was announced today at the annual convention of the association here. R. M. Hagen of San Francisco was elected executive secre

\$2,500,000 for Forests Asked in Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A new federal reforestation program, backed by an appropriation of \$2,-500,000, would be authorized under a bill introduced in the senate by Senator McNary, Republican, of

accorded a new trial.

Motorman Paralyzed

car motorman, was awarded \$100,- structed for the production. He ago when an automobile truck be- ing the early scenes which depict onging to the Metal Package Cor- an attack on a prairie train by a poration of New York crashed into band of Indians. the street car Olson was operating. Olson was paralyzed below the

Arrested as Shoplifter, Swallows Pawn Ticket

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. - Arested in a Market street store, harged with stealing two dresses, Lavina Frazier, negro, Eighth and Buttonwood streets, swallowed a awnticket, detectives say,

Several articles of jewelry were iso found in the woman's mouth. She was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Coward in Central Police Court.

Nagging Wife Made Him Fri. Sat. and Monday at Ruther Firebug, Husband Says

MADISON, Dc. 19. — Charles nishes, plate and window glass, Cramer told police that he started mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. a half dozen fires and slugged a eweler over the head with a piece of gas pipe because his wife nag-ged him. "If I had been a drinking man I would have taken to drink, declared. "Not being a drinking man, I had to have other exitement, so I bought a gallon of gasoline and watched the fire engines speed by."

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Stage and Screen



Allce Calhoun who takes leading role in "Pioneer Trails," spectacular screen play which shows for the last times tonight at the Temple



"PIONEER TRAILS" ENDS RUN AT TEMPLE TONIGHT.

Father Commits Suicide dian scout, was engaged to select las MacLean. Not by a jugful. Any Res. 1393-J While Mending Umbrella locations and build sets for "Pio- person in good health handing him neer Trails," the production which a story that calls for airplanes had EL PASO, Dec. 19.—A jury, after will be shown at the Temple thea-better start running then and there balloting 50 minutes, returned a ter for the last times tonight. King At least a quick start will enable verdict of guilty and fixed punishment of life imprisonment for Fred and was the only member of his preserve his state of health for McClue, former newspaper circula- party to survive an Indian massa- MacLean has resolved that he will tion promoter of Cleveland and cre. He knows the West better, have no more consideration for any El Paso, accused of murdering his perhaps, than any living person, body packing a flying theme for stenographer, Louis E. Frentzel. There is little of the far West him McClue, convicted last May, was that "Pop" has not traveled afoot

or on horseback. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Charles ward a photograph of a thriving edy which is showing at the West settlement in 1869 which was recon-000 for injuries received a year was also a valuable asset in mak-

> "Pop" and David Smith were in consultation during the close 'shooting" of these scenes, and it is whispered that much of the action depicted the Indian massacre from which "Pop" was the only one to escape. The finished picture certainly reveals an attack genuine in detail, and the look that came over the face of "Pop" when the picture was screened for him indicated that it awoke unpleasant memories. Since "Pop" is an advocate of depicting the West as it

actually existed and David Smith is a stickler for realism, it is little wonder that "Pioneer Trails" is one of the few pictures that are his torically correct All silk underwear 1-4 off Thurs.

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TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

YOST-Vaudeville and "Temporary Marriage," with Kenneth Haran. PRINCESS—"The Miracle Baby," with Harry Carey.

TEMPLE—"Pioneer Trails," with WEST END-"Going Up," with Douglas MacLean.

TEMPORARY MARRIAGE" AT YOST TONIGHT.

A photoplay which for dramatic ituations, suspense and vital, hunan appeal is said to be one of the outstanding productions of the season will be presented to local theater-goers when "Temporary Marriage" is shown at the Yost theater tonight and tomorrow.

The drama is woven around the Manners' home, a typical American household, virtually the same as any average man's home. By dint of hard work Hugh Manners rises to the top, but there is some disparity between the ages of the husband and wife. She is intent upon living a hectic jazz life—a life in which she is occupied in retaining her youthful figure and counte-nance regardless of the advancing years. She would seek a divorce Marion Davies whose widely- from her husband because he is a heralded picture, "Little Old New "slow poke." And in honor of win-York," opens at the Temple Friday. ning the first point in the domestic skirmish, she gives a lavish party

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MacLean had so much to do with aeroplanic models that he Weeks were saved by "Pop" in would enjoy life to its fullest were selecting locations. When it came he never to see a flying machine to constructing the village in of any kind again. He saw them in In Crash, Gets \$100,000 which much of the acton takes all sizes, shapes and hues when place in the film he brought for making "Going Up," his latest com-



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COMEDY SPECIAL-NEWS-TOPICS OF THE DAY

End. As a result of his overdose Policeman Married in

that fly, he suffered with "aviationitis." No matter which way he PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 .-- Policeman Harold K. Hobbs and Mrs. was flying when walking, sleeping Olga H. Keller were married in the and eating. It was too much. He Third District police station, Cam clenched his fists and gritted his den. The ceremony was performed by Police Judge John Cleary. The bridgegroom is 73 years old and the bride 16 years, teeth. He swore never to fly in a

the director of "Going Up," got the same dose MacLean did. The flying scenes in this newest of MacLean's comedies comprise approxiin the eye. According to veteran policemen, it was the best police wedding ever staged in Camden city. City Commissioners Staley, Hitchner and Sherwood were spec other seven-eighths of the picture. tators. Mayor McNally of Glouces It was some herculean task to ter was also on hand.

Horse and Rider Sink

CHARGES COAL FRAUD LINCOLN - That a misguided enthusiasm is forcing coal upon ex-soldiers who do not want it is charged by A. B. Woellhaf of the Spanish-American War veterans. He has asked the county commis- denly horse and man disappeared. ioners to order the administration The horse plunged out of the of the coal fund to arrange for a mire, only to sink again, but a closer check on distribution of third effort brought the horse and rider to solid ground.

of airplanes, blimps and machines

turned he saw air machines. He

While swearing, Lloyd Ingraham,

mately an eighth of the entire pro-

duction and yet more time and effort was spent in making them

than was devoted to filming the

adapt the musical comedy to the

picture again.

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Twenty cars ranges, three cars lemons sold tooranges, three cars lemons sold to-day.
Oranges 10-25 cents higher. Aver-ages \$2.07 to \$6.55. Highest price three boxes Sterling, \$9.30.
Lemons unchanged. Average ragn-ed from \$3.11 to \$4.33.
Weather fair; \$ a. m. temperature \$2.

No Orange county fruit sold yes-today on eastern citrus markets.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Foreign ex-change opened steady. Sterling demand \$4.37%. French francs .0521%. Lire .0434.

Lire .0434.
Belgian francs .0458.
Marks four trillion to the dollar.
The market closed down.
French francs .051672, off .0007.
Sterling demand \$4.36%, off %.
Lire .0431, off .0002%.
Belgian francs .0453%, off .0004.
Marks four trillion to the dollar.

MID-CONTINENT ISSUES

Bought, Sold and Quoted WE OFFER (Subject)

3 Ang. Snowolene ...\$45.00 10 Snowolene Oll ...25.00 40 Gilmore Oil ...25.00 500 San Martinez\$5

 500 San Martinez
 85

 10 White Star No. 1
 11.00

 5 White Star No. 2
 21.00

 500 Harvey R. & W.
 227/

 15 Imp. Cotton com.
 57.50

 10 Californian
 12.50

 5 Kirkpatrick 1
 10.00

 5 Santa Fe Chief
 12.50

 5 Wiley No. 1
 35.00

 500 Fresno United
 .75

 300 Bandini Petr.
 .677/

 5 Mult. L. & B. pfd. Cheap
 2 Twin Bell
 62.50

 7 Miracle Oii
 11.00

 11 Russell No. 2
 17.50

 50 Morris No. 3
 1.00

 1000 Buckeye Union pfd.
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WALL ST. JOURNAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—After Tuesday's reaction, which resulted in the most extensive setback seen among the industrialists in seven weeks, the market appeared in an improved position. News developments overnight pointed to a delay in consideration of the bonus measure and stocks developed a better tone from the start of trading.

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High priced specialties were the outstanding feature of the industrial list. Sharp advances took place in stocks like Otis Elevator and National Lead, while special strength was shown by Wrigley, International Harvester, Cuba Cane pfd. and Standard Oil of California.

Northern Pacific railled sharply on the announcement of the regular dividend of 1½ per cent quarterly, selling at 53%, against an early low of 50½.

The market closed irregular.

U. S. Steel 93%, off ½; Texas company 42%, off ½; Baldwin 123½, up ¾; American Can 10½, off ½; Studebaker 10½, up ½; Tobacco Products 69%, up 1; G. & O. 57%, up ½; Northern Pacific 52%, up 1½; Maxwell 1. 47½, up ¾; Cuba Cane pfd 61½, up 3¼; Davison Chemical 7½, off 1½, Sinclair 25, up ¾; Continental Car 53%, up 1; Corn Products 152; Union Pacific 125½; New York Central 13½ off ½.

S. F. Produce

Vegetables—Lettuce, per cate, local \$1@1.25; iced \$1.50@2. Onlons, brown Globes, per cwt. \$1.25@1.60. Potatoes, Rivers fancy at wharf \$2.25@2.35; poorer \$1.75@2; Washington Gems \$1.65@1.75; Idaho Russets \$1.70@1.80; sweet potatoes, per lb \$687\text{\fom}\$2. Poultry—Broilers \$4 to 1\$4 lbs \$34@40c; colored 1\$4 to 1\$4, lbs \$32@34c; fryers \$25@30c; young roosters colored 3 lbs up \$26@27c; old roosters 16@18c; Leghorn hens \$2\theta\$ to 3 lbs \$18@20c; 3 lbs and over \$24@26c; large colored hens \$26@28c; turkeys, young live \$22@23c; dress-

ed 23@25c.
Grain—Barley feed \$1.45@1.47½;
shipping \$1.60@1.65. Wheat milling
\$1.90@2; oats, red feed \$1.80@1.85.
\$1.75@\$1.80; corn, white Egyptian
Cattle—Market steady; steers good
\$8@8.50; good cows \$5@5.50.
Calves—Market steady; 150 to 200
lbs \$8.25@8.75; over 300 lbs \$6@7.
Hogs—Market steady; light \$\$2.85.0.
Sheep and lambs—Market steady;
lambs \$12.50@\$13; ewes \$4.50@\$5.75;
wethers \$8@9.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Sugar is steady; raw \$7.47; refined easier; granulated \$8.80@8.90.
Coffee: No. 7 Rio on spot 10%@11; No. 4 Santos 15@%.

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Eggs-Extras 48c; case count 45c; illets 32c; pewees 32c.

Cheese 24c. Live poultry—Hens: 3 lbs up 23c; olored 4 lbs up 28c; brollers 1 lb up 4c; fryers 2½ to 3 lbs 30c; roasters ½ to 3 lbs 25c; stags 18c; old roost-

dressed 28c; hens 8 lbs up sup dressed 28c; old toms Squabs 50c. Capons—Less than 8 lbs 30c; 8 lbs

nd up 35c. Belgian hares—2 to 3½ lbs 16c; 3½ o 5 lbs 12c; old hares 8c. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Butter extra 52; prime firsts 49½.
Eggs extra 48½, extra pullets 45½; andersized pullets 36½.
Cheese, California flats fancy 25c.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

DECEMBER 18, 1912

Pac-SW Tr & Sav Bank to Irene M
McCord pt lot 2 Laguna Beach.

John L Rosemeyer to Wallace A
DeBord et ux lot 23 Tct 114.

Salina D Feldwisch et conj to Sana Fe Land Improvement Co Lots 25,
6, 27 and 28 blk G Hotel Del Campo
Fct.

Harry W Lewis et ux to Bertha Halderman lot 8 Dawn Tct.
Or Co Title Co to Nettie N Inman t al lot 6 blk W McKnights Add Sec 3 Laguna Cliffs.
The Stephen Townsend Co to G J Jardner et ux lot 16 blk A First Add o Harper.

Jessie H Lansing et conj to Mae sabella Lyons lot 6 blk 12 and lot 6 blk 12 Arch Beach Heights.

Garden Grove Home Bullders to Julius De Cock et ux lot 17 Tct 240 Garden Grove Home Tct.

F E Wilson et ux to Walter E Scott et ux lot 6 and pt lot 8 blk 314 Htg.

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Walter E Scott et ux to F E Wilson et ux same prop as 33349.

D Ethel Lewis to Chas Eygabroad et ux lots 1 and 2 blk B Tct 375.

J E Marrs et ux to same pt NE% of sec 8, 4, 10.

Chas Eygabroad et ux to D Ethel Lewis pt NE% of sec 8, 4, 10.

Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to Leo C Schmiedeberg lot 18 blk B Tct 395.

Fred Siefert et ux to Rata Johnson pt lots 17 and 18 Tct 407.

First Natl Bank of S A to Jessie J Barr lot 4 blk C Tct 252.

Jacob Bayha et ux to Catherine Pitt Lot 17 Blk M Heil Tct.

Hugh C Wiley et al to Frank M Holt et ux pt SW% of Sec 27-4-10.

M D Clark et ux to Hattle V Choate Lot 1 Blk D Tct 373.

Wm W Choate to Hattle V Choate same prop as 33371.

Rose Pendell Reitz to Andrew G Johnson Lots 6 7.8 9 and 10 Mountain View Tct—to cancel oil lease dated 1-2-28.

Math W W Reitz to same—same.

d to SA. Huntington & Northern Petroleur to G W Hilton et al Lots 10 11 d Blk 1501 Vista Del Mar Tct Se

Joan Beckman to Godfrey william H Prewitt et ux to L ox Lot 51 Blk A Bradfords Resub

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30yd Hammond—attch of all int of
oeldt in Lot 7 Blk A Garfield St Add
o Htg Bch standing in name of Gty
title Co Demand \$5000 8% from 2-213.

TTCH-Standard Bond & Mtg ATTCH—Standard Bond & Mtg Cos Boyd Hammond—attch of all int Detail in Lots 31 32 & 33 Blk D darfield St Add to Htg Bch & oil base affecting above prop exc 11-80-23 ec in 17-112 of Leases standing in ame of Norman T Kirk Demand 5000 8% from 2-2-23, MECH LIEN—L P Damewood vs farian H McClintock et al Lots 13 14 ct 270 Demand \$97.25.

NOTICE—C M Intyre Fullerton totice of USIR Tax Lien for 1922 Amount \$1.00.

t \$7.00.

IN DUPLICATE—Tract No ng a sub of Blk 1 Hell Tct.
REED—In re petition of L Jon Kneen for decree term it ten Charles F Kneen decd to L Joth Kneen—decree term it ten 11-7-23 pt Lot 81 Blk 10 Ir-Sub & all their int in pipe line he NWly line of Lot 80 in Blis sd Irvnies Sub LA Co prop.

Called Bonds

According to word received by the ond department of The First National Bank of Santa Ana, the following bonds were called during the Zeeks of December 10-17: Entire issue Aroline Steamship ompany, first 6's, maturity July 1, 994. redemption January 1, 1924. 140 bonds Atlantic Ice & Coal cortoration, first 6's, maturity January 1, 930, redemption January 1, 1924. Entire issue Brown Bros. Lumber ompany, first serial 8's, maturity July and January 1, 1926, redemption anuary 1, 1924. 19 bonds Cannelton Coal & Coke ompany, first gold 5's, maturity July 1, 1950, redemption January 1, 1924. 23 bonds Chattahoochee & Gulf RR list gold 5's, maturity July 1, 1930, redemption January 1, 1924. Entire issue Chicago Fuel company, first gold 7's, maturity November 15, 1927, redemption May 15, 1924.

1924.
62 bonds Chicago National League Baseball club 6% guaranteed gold notes, maturity January 1, 1928, redemption January 2, 1924.
12 bonds Jackson'ille Gas Light & Coke company first gold 5's, maturity January 1, 1931, redemption January 1, 1924.

1924.
68 bonds Sunnyside Mining company first 7½'s, maturity July 1, 1937, redemption January 1, 1924.
Upper Hudson Stone company first gold 6's, maturity January 1, 1951, redemption January 1, 1924.
Entire issue Manitowoc Gas company first gold 5's, maturity June 1, 1924, redemption upon presentation.

Liberty Bonds

Quoted in dollars and 32nds. Open \$99.29 98.12 98.11 99.07 98.13 ('8, '27 .100.26

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Tradi lay was active.

Christmas trees and other holiday goods were in heavy demand but here was an active call for apples, grapes and citrus fruits. Vegetables were generally steady. Fancy cauliflower was scarce and harply higher. Lettuce is generally of only fair quality and barely steady. Staple vegetables are generally teady.

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APPLES—Bellefleurs, loose, best 2502.75; poorer 1.75@2.00. Yellow Newtowns 2.00@2.25 cwt.; 1.25@1.50 ler box. Idahos and Utahs: Jonahans 1.25@1.40 per bushel basket; oose 3@4¼ per lb. Washingtons, lonathans, extra fancy 1.85@2.00; ancy 1.50@1.65 per box. Oregons: Spitzenbergs extra fancy 2.00@2.10 per lox.

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BEANS—Per lb. Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders 15@17; Limas 14@16.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per dozen bunches; Beets 34@40; turnips 30@35. Spinach 26; Radishes 20.

Onions 15.

CABBAGE—Locals, 2.00 cwt.

CAULIFLOWER—Locals: Snowballs and Pearl 70@80 per dozen.

CELERY — Locals: Best 2.25@2.50; poorer 1.75@2.00 per crate.

CRANBERRIES — McFarlands & Howes 4.25 per one-third barrel box.

Massachusetts: Late Howes 17.00@18.00 per barrel.

GRAPES—Per lb. Locals and northerns: Cornichons, Malagas, Muskats.

Red Emperors mostly 3@4½; few 5 per lb; poorer low as 2.

GRAPEFRUIT—Arizonas. Seedless 4.50@4.75 per box. Northerns; Special brands 3.25@3.50.

LEMONS—Special brands 3.50@3.75; choice 2.25@2.75; market pack 2.00@60;

choice 2.25@2.75; market pack 2.00@ 2.25, LETTUCE — Locals: Best 50@60 poorer 40@50 per field crate. ONIONS — Stocktons: Yellows and browns 2.00@2.35; whites 3.85@4.00. ORANGES—Northerns and south-erns: Navels, best size 3.75@4.00; 200; and smaller 3.25@3.50 per box. PEAS—Per lb. Mostly 12@15; poor-

r 9@10. PEARS—Northerns and Palmdal ection: Bartletts mostly 6@7; iew 8 corer 4@5; Winter Nellis best 5@6 poorer 4@5; Winter Nellis best 5@5, poorer 4.

PEPPERS—Locals, per lb.; Chilis &5; Bells 5@6; Floret Gems 15@16.

POTATOES — Stocktons 2.40@2.75 ewt. Idahos: Russetts 1.85@2.10.

SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets and carrots 1.25. Turnips 1.60@1.65. Rutahagas 2.00@2.50,

SQUASH—Hubbards 2.00@2.25 ewt. Cream 2 per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Per lb.: Turocks 6@7; Locals, mostly ordinary 134.206.

Jocks 607; Locals, mostly ordinary 5/2/26.

TOMATOES — Locals: Few best pinks 1.25@1.50; poorer 50@85 per lug. MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: 1 broken car on track. Locals and northerns: Best \$@10; poorer 6@7 per lb. Artichokes: 43 crates arrived. Best 80@96; smaller 60@75 per dozen. Tangerines 9@10 per lb.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Duliness that
gripped wheat trading following the
opening bulge spread to other grains
late and the close was generally low
er on the Chicago board of trade today.

Wheat was unable to recover from the slump which set in shortly after the opening upturn. Pre-holiday dullness, together with lack of export business, willingness of continentals to cancel or resell under cost and generally favorable crop and weather and the cancel of the cancel of

Speculative interest which was the main factor in keeping corn at the peak price of the day left the marcet clear near the close and this, ollowed by liquidation, sent values umbling. ollowed by inquination, sent values umbling.
Oats sold off with other grains.
The market was featureless. Weakers in hogs and lack of demand late in the day created an uneasiness in provisions.

Oney, High Low Close

Open High Low Close

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$23,887,859.94. SAN FRANCISCO—\$28,400,000. SEATTLE—\$7,124,377. PORTLAND—\$6,886,593. TACOMA—\$2,676,000.-SAN DIEGO—\$705,183.76.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hogs: Receipts 38,000; market slow; desirable strong weights butchers steady; others 5-10c lower; top \$7.50; bulk \$5.50-\$7.50; heavyweight \$6.50-\$7.20.

Cattle: Receipts 9,000; market uneven, handyweights and heavy fat steers of value to sell at \$9 and above, strong 25c higher; others slow, steady; killing quality better; choice yearlings in demand, scarce; shippers taning better grades steer; early top yearlings in demand \$11.50; several loads weighty steers \$10.25-\$10.75.

Sheep: Receipts 8,000; market fat

\$10.75.
Sheep: Receipts 8,000; market fat lambs steady to strong; sheep steady 25c higher; feeding lambs steady. Bulk good choice fat wooled lambs \$12.50-\$12.75; several ducks to city butchers \$12.85; medium to handyweight fat ewes \$7.25-\$7.75; few medium to good feeding lambs \$11.75.

Cotton Mark t

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Cotton opened barely steady. December 3495, off 10; January 3418, off 8; March 3475, up 2; May 3490, unchanged.

Report Decrease in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The door of the crowded car and she area sown to winter wheat through- was dragged about forty feet along out the United States this fall to- the trestle and fell thirty feet to tals 40,191,000 acres, which is 12.6 the street. per cent less than the estimated Her right leg was broken and area sown last year, the Depart- now is less than its normal length, ment of Agriculture estimated to- and in neuritis, she claimed.

The area sown to rye this fall JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. was estimated by the department; 19.—Friends of Congressman S. at 4,877,000 acres which is 15.1 per cent less than the estimated area for him for the Republican nomi-100.26 sown to rye last year.

county supervisors to do its utmost 1924.

December 18
D. V. Rothenberger, 110 Western Ave., frame resid., comp. roof, 1707
W. 1st St., \$1400. Owner, cont.

December 18
W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varlarger also made. This decision was reached after J. C. Metzgar, secreread.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varmishes, plate and window glass, reached after J. C. Metzgar, secreread.

regon.
The first shipment of Brawley rawberries arrived this morning and sld at \$3.25 per crate. Some dealers easking 25 cents more per box or rge size oranges with \$4.50 as to rige size oranges with \$4.50 as to right. atoes, one lettuce, on each of Oregon daho and Nevada potatoes.

Chicago Cash Grain

7-year-old Japanese girl at Cy press, to which authorities said he made a written confession, Everett Nava, Mexican, today was in the county jail here, pending filing of a probable statutory charge.
The prisoner would plead guilty to the charge, sheriff officials declared, the former being said to have declared he "wanted to get it

iff's office to be on parole in connection with the Saldana murder at La Habra about a year ago, was apprehended by a sheriff's posse shortly before 11 o'clock last night, several hours after the asserted assault upon the child. Child Lured Away.

Accounts given to the authorities Dec. 1051/4 1051/4 104 1041/4 state that Nava, who has been living at Belvedere Gardens, came to Cypress late yesterday. He lur-CORN—

71% 72% 71% 71% 71% ed the child away to a nearby field, while her parents were away, the officers were told About the officers were told. hours later she returned and told hours later she returned and to the start of LARD— un. ... \$12.12 \$12.20 \$12.10 \$12.10 amination. The child was said to RIBS—

RIBS— s 9.70 \$ 9.75 \$ 9.70 \$ 9.75 today at her home.
In response to a call, Under Sheriff E. E. French and Chief Criminal Deputy Ed McClellan, ac companied by Deputies Dan Adams, Louis Heffner and H. S. Warner and Constables Joe Ryan and Jesse Elliott, hastened to Cy

press and took up the chase. Probe Another Attack. Among the first places searched for Nava was the house of a relative. Heffner noted a pair of shoes protruding from under the kitchen sink and seizing them, hauled Nava forth from his hiding

place. Nava is said to be wanted by Los Angeles county authorities in connection with a recent robbery of a filling station at Belvedere Gardens. The local authorities are investigating, they said today, his possible connection with the recent attack upon a young woman

January 1, 1931, redemption January 1, 1924.

Entire issue Meydor Building & Improvement company first leasehold 8's, date of maturity not known here, redemption January 1, 1924.

Panama Canal French drawings of November 15, 1923, information given in Financial Times, Montreal, 12, 8, 23.
Entire issue Seventh Street Hotel (L. A.), first serial gold 8's, maturity January 2, 1929-43, redemption January 1, 1924.

Entire issue Sloan (Thos. G.) company, first leasehold gold 6's, maturity July 1, 1916, redemption January 1, 1924.

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Report Decrease in NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Cotton table:
Open High Low Close
Jan. ... 3418 3465 3417 3435@38
March ... 3475 3508 3467 3480@84
May ... 4593 3527 3485 3490@97
Dec. ... 3495 3545 3595 3527@28
Spots 3570. Tone easy. a trestle by a Jackson avenue car, Winter Wheat Sown from which she just had alighted at the Reservoir avenue station. Her coat had been caught in the

nation for governor.

DENOUNCES LAW RULES ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19 .- Former Governor Herbert S. Hadley has denounced conditions of legal education in the state, declaring that any reasonable intelligent person over 21 can secure a license to practice law by three months of hard studying.

tary, reported the success of the retary, reported the success of the recent industrial banquet at St. Ann's Eckhart was expected to conclude the case today in Superior Judge rectors were of the opinion that Directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today adopted a complishment of a successful description of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today adopted a complishment of a successful description of the Case today in Superior June 19 No. 19 No. 2016 The Case today in Superior June 19 No. 2016 The Case today in Superior June 2016 The Case to resolution urging the board of velopment program for the year Williams late yesterday, the de-

to assist the proposed Seventeenthstreet improvement district in its attempt to have that street paved from the Santa Ana city limits to Westminster road.

A decision to hold dinners, probably monthly affairs, open to the public, at which heads of all active public, at which heads of all active tive committees of the organization at 1924.

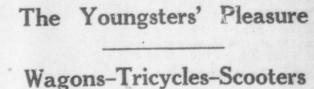
A resolution urging that the transportation act of 1920 be allowed to remain in force until it has had a fair trial was adopted. A petition from the New York City Chamber of Commerce for endorsement of the Mellon plan of tax reduction was referred to the legislative committees of the Chamber. committees of the organization tive committee of the Chamber.

The third day of the trial of

Mrs. Irene Keich's \$30,000 damage

suit against the Orange County

fense started to present its case.



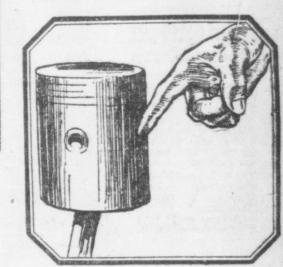


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Some carbonaceous residue is deposited by all motor

oils. Every manufacturer of motor oil knows that. But there are two kinds of "carbon." One is hard, flint-like and gritty. It clings to the pistons, cylinders,

valves and rings. Cylinders can be scored by it. And chisels or acetylene torches are required to remove it.

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Being hard and gritty, it acts as an abrasive, causing pistons, cylinders and rings to wear.

Small pieces become incandescent, causing pre-ignition so the motor "knocks."

Spark plugs become coated. So the spark is short circuited and your motor misses. Particles attach to valve heads and seats, preventing

proper seating and resulting in loss of compression and weak power. And this "carbon" of flint-like hardness collects in

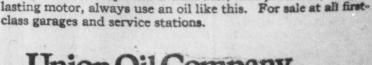
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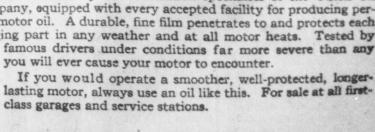
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CHRISTMAS

Editor Urges Students to Take Yule Spirit Into

When another issue of the Junfor Register makes its appearance the Great Event will have passed. The packages will all have been unwrapped, the tree stripped of its gifts and tinsel and the stockings emptied of their store of toys

In the place of the great expectancy in many cases there will be a tummy ache and in place of the bulging wallet in other instances there will be a couple of bottoms, postal receipts and cigar coupons. Needless to say, this latter assortment will not characterize the pocketbooks of the Junior Register

But the big point now is not to worry over what it is going to seem life after it is all over. The Christmas spirit is the thing now let the bills fall where they may. On all sides one may feel the magic touch. One may see it in the faces of the kiddies, who flatter their noses and whet their imaginations before the toy shop windows. The red and green shadows cast by the electric lights from

which we call life.

Ye Midnight Calls friends and fellow republicans a hearty Merry Christmas. A few days later he calls up at midnight. if he can get the number, and wishes a happy New Year. Then the wishes and the midnight telephone calls stop until another Christmas season and another New Year rolls around.

Would that one could take this spirit of Christmas with him throughout the year. In his work the reflection of good cheer and mutual helpfulness would add so much to the good of all concerned. It doesn't cost much to be

This year plant the very welcome et the Christmas season. You young writers, carry it with you

Good Wishes To All Stereotyped and bromidic as it may seem. the editor of the Junior Register wishes to you all M. C. and H. N. Y.

"REAL CHRISTMAS OF OLD DESCRIBED

BY LESLIE BLAIR the other corner of the room is,

when they say today. Snow is plentiful at any drawn by reindeer, scrambles voice spoke.

Farm Is Required place for a god Christmas celebra-

care for breezes, so long as they

ing they get it. But what do they | Almost every land of Christenhave the litle oil-heater in the In England "Waits" sing under front room to make everything windows on Christmas eve, as Robe Slips, Leg Frozen You are just driving up to the cient Kalyada songs, once sung to farm house in the sleigh, with the pagan gods, now dedicated to

robe has slipped out. Grandma is streets, or were, until the recent waiting for you at the door and revolution. you hurry in, saying, "Merry songs and the famous gunmen cathedral seeming as ar Christmas Grandma!" Lester is "Kritsbeder" are heard wherever paniment. And it spokes there is Christmas Grandma!" cross and Junior is asleep and has there is Christmas music. In our to be dragged by the hand up own land, choir boys and school

Junior Register Appears Dec. 26;

Not all the copy submitted for use in the Junior Register this week is printed today. Inasmuch as school will be out a number of the contributions have been held so that this paper may appear next week, the day after Christmas. Several of the Christmas stories and some New Year articles will appear on that day.

copy has been excellent and a lot of high quality material has been sent in. It is interesting to notice that in stories. Please read

Christes Messe meaning "Christ's here and there with the infinitely Mass," whence we get our word delicate filigree of a naked tree;

At Yuletide everyone wishes his or May, because of the absence of spread to most parts of the Christian world in the fourth and fifth thorny crown, an old man stopped

> Pagan Symbols Retained Germans and Britons. As in other beautiful lamp that stood sentinel

This year plant the very welcome instances where pagan festivals over the piano.

Christmas spirit in the heart to were replaced by Christian, many The old man was slightly stoopstay. Nourish it throughout the stay. Nourish it throughout the year, and it will bloom the better toms and symbols were taken ning to gray—a kindly face—a over. The Yule log, holly, mistle- pair of eyes that seemed to pierce toe, and Wassail bowl are all rel- the object that met their gaze—a SCHOOL, Dec. 19.—Ethelyn Nowhere was the Christmas festers—a gait that was sure—and yet Merle, will enjoy the holidays at tival celebrated with more pomp there seemed an air, an aura, of Santa Suzanna. utter weariness about him.

ities lasted twelve days after looked. He seemed strangely Work was given over alone. I approached him and ask- wise known as "Skeezix," the Good things there's not any more and all, high and low, old and ed him if he had no place to go. bright junior, and particular ath- For the pocket-book is getting very young, gave themselves over to And his reply startled me. easting and merrymaking. The told me that he should at that mo-school this week. however, regarded ment be in any number of places. It is rumored that Misses Crist Alas through papa's whitened observances as a relic "But somehow"-he broke off and Prubaker are going to Baldy

and looked in.

ment went so far as to prohibit I thought about him for a while, Saturday and returning on New Just to try again the life of long any festivities and ordered the day and then he passed from my Year's. to be kept as a fast. Puritans of thoughts. And I went to bed. A New England also passed laws few hours more would be Christ- Crosbry and about eight members -Harriett McCalla, Garden Grove forbidding a gay observance of mas, and there were Christmas. After the Resoration, the joy of seeing the kiddies clap Episcopal church are going to BCHOOL, Dec. 19.—Sooner or la-the old observances came back, their hands; the whole thing swept spend their vacation in Mexico. ter at every Christmas party, just somewhat subdued. We, of the over me like a warm breath of late Julia Davis is spending her as things are beginning to get New World, owe our Santa Claus springtime, and I closed my eyes. cation at Imperial valley.

When I awoke there was a old saint is none other than St. strange light in my room. It 12, Miss Crist, art and science in Nicholas-the patron saint of Chil- wasn't the moonlight-for it was structor at the G. G. U H. S., a softer, more wonderful light. It tended the play, "The Hunchback couldn't be the sun, for the sun, of Notre Dame." Today the observance of Christ- especially when there is snow on mas is well-nigh universal through- the ground, is almost like unto a out the Christian world. Every- blinding glare. And then I heard

"You spoke to me last night. was a stranger," the voice said. ta Claus, we are told, rushing figure-nothing but the light. It still get plenty of snow and food down from the north in a sled grew brighter. And again the

"But I am weary. I am disappointed. Everywhere there is 'I wonder what I'll get?' It is all

"But who-what are you. Why should you speak in this way," I spend its vacation in the country unexpected places. In Italy pres- asked, not knowing who was in my grandparents, all the ents are drawn from the "Urn of presence. And the voice answered

"Into homes I have gone. But Into hearts I have gone, and found I have gone, and find nothing but -price tags," the voice went on. And I started to wonder. Perhap someone was playing a joke

done in the name of birth. So once more I ventured a question. "Will you tell me who you are that you can criticise and observe so generally?" I demanded.

And the voice that answered me was the sweetest I had ever heard. It was like the singing of a mighty choir, with the trembling of an organ echoing through a vaulted cathedral seeming as an accom-

"I was once a living thing. was sold for a few pieces of silver. And today people still barter for me with pieces of silver. "I am The Christmas Spirit."

LINCOLN-Henry E. Strasheim from "giving her the gas" when are converting 2,000,000 tons of he is at the wheel of an auto- Klux Klan should be abolished; memorates, by conduct such as of sugar this year. About \$16,000, for speeding, he has been sen-freed; that four years of college are He here on this earth today. of sigar this year. About \$15,000, the beening, he has been sen- freed, that the modern business one will be paid the growers for tenced by Police Judge Chappell essential to the modern business waits in the morning. For Christ the crop on 175,000 acres, at an es. not to ride in an automobile for man, and many other interesting mas in the country comes all in a timated average price of \$8 per three months and not to drive one questions, all of which were ably for a year.

senior class, winners of the

Looks Up Stranger Who

Had Spoken to Him Kind-

ly on Christmas Eve

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Kay Cameron.

Softly it had fallen through the

ite afternoon and into the hour

that should have been twilight, un-

til now it lay on the breast of

Mother Earth like a soft blanket

creaked pleasantly when one walk-

ed over it. Along the low hanging

eaves of the houses that lined the

little street hung icicles of varying

length and thickness. The trees

were bent down beneath the

The moon came out. Had it

ever shone more brightly before?

sometimes forming the frame for

the silhouette of a house with its

wreath of smoke rising upwards.

The sky above was like a dia-

The old man looked into

less, the faculty played a very defeating the seniors. The

And it was Christmas Eve. It seemed to have been made to or- ly stimulated a great deal of interder. There was just the right est in newspaper work among the amount of snow underfoot, and it high school students in the past

few months. page of a fast-growing daily news-

The idea of the "Junior" edition at first seemed preposterous, es pecially to students who paid little or no attention to one of the great st educational branches, the newspaper However, the appearance of news items, stories, and such writ ten by schoolmates and friends has caused a sensational wave of inter est, competition and rivalry among the journalistic groups of the Or-

head like an inverted crescent bowl, spilling its gorgeous radi-Patches of dull gold and warm the silver blanket that covered the and help in commercial writing is earth. And where this warm glow

comes from the windows where the holly wreaths hung like the May this section become more pular and helpful each week of From one house came the soft -Theron Sauers.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH long cape thrown over his should- accompanied by her brother, Grandpa wants a reading lamp

Inis and, Francis Russell intend And into the other windows he to spend Christmas at San Diego. Floyd Rister of Santa Ana, other- Next the relatives, too, galore He lete star of our first year, visited

to attend a house party, going on Comes the wish to be a batch.

Mr. Spring, Clarence and Claud presents- of Baraca class of the Methodist- Union High School. Julia Davis is spending her va-

Wednesday evening, December

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION After Gran'pa's blessin', (I always HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19.—After a sit by him) beriod of many weeks spent in I just sit 'n' eat 'n' eat, 'n' stuff with vim.

Studying the principles of decating, ''s stuff with vim.

Come folks, let's sit down. Ing tocay. One of the reasons is that bry den was very wary of using the slang of his day, which is dead gibberish now. Read other baseball stories written of the same games at the same time and they are flat and key in Moscow, issued by incomprehensible. In France the children place what is called the Christmas HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19 .-- After a studying the principles of decating, homme Naci" (Father Christmas) so wearying," the voice trailed off theory was put into practice, recently when the Junior English classes of the Huntington Beach union high school held a series of

debates, eighteen in all. Marked ability was shown by many promising young Patrick Henrys, and almost all showed that I found nothing but expectation, they had spent much time in preparation, by the quantities of good nothing but envy. Into everything material brought out in their speeches

Each of the classes had earlier elected a debating manager, who took charge of the debates, observon me. I had heard of such things ing all usual formalities. Before each debate, the manager appointed three student judges who handed in the official decisions. At the close of the debate, a general class vote was taken, then the criticisms were offered by the student critic, also appointed by the manager, Hazelton. The meeting was then opened for discussion.

importance, and much valuable intions in the Huntington Beach high school be discontinued; that of Christmas. s young and he just can't keep athletics, as carried on, are a detri-

Writes Article on

Its Demands

W. O. McGeehan of the

New York Herald.

ypewriter within the limits of lewspaper office without a permit. Question No. 1 is: "What do yo onsider the essentials of a goo porting page?" The answer ma ound a bit paradoxical, for some experiments of the second of the se

tt. Slang should be used in sport writing only on the certificate of an editor that it is absolutely unavoid-

The Mental Attitude

Also the Non-Essentials

BY ETHEL EMERSON AND EULAH HAPES

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19.—The United States History classes held a very enthusiastic prediential nominating convention, Friday, Dec. The president of each class presid ed. Roll call was responded to by: California, 3; Missouri, 5; Vermont, 3; Nevada, 5; Idaho, 3;

Oregon, 2; Texas, 3. The two students of the high school orchestra favored the convention with the "Star Spangled after which the delegates saluted the flag. The different states were highly decorated. especially Massachusetts and

Sporting Page." He asks three leading questions:
What do you consider the essentials of a good sporting page?
What do you consider the essentials of good sport writing?
Is there anything a sport writer should strive for in his writing?
Similar questions have been asked me before. Only a few months ago a lady who had been made sports editor of one of the women's magazines wanted to know how sport pages are made and why. Interest in sports in the United States has grown to such an extent that the sport page has grown into pages. When the second sport editor of The New York Herald started his work the sport section occupied just two columns. Sport The nominating speeches were then in order. The following names were presented: Henry Ford.

Oscar Underwood. La Follette. McAdoo. Calvin Coolidge.

Heraid started his work the sport section occupied just two columns. Sport pages had to expand with the growth of interest in sports.

Demand More Sport News

The growth of sport pages was warranted by popular demand. Take three items. There are a million golfers in the United States spending on the game in one year over two hundred millions of dollars. A million and a half persons see Babe Ruth in the course of a season. The same number attend college football games in one day. Hence there are a multitude of readers of the news of the nation's play as well as of the matton's work and of the misdeeds of its inhabitants. Hiram Johnson. In the sixth period class Ford was elected, and in the eighth period Coolidge. The Democrats and Republicans voted on planks in the schools, but also an asset to their platform from the bonus, taraspiring writers who, otherwise, iff, strict prohibition, foreign pol-

icy, systematic tax reductions. The discussions on the planks led to hot debate and pow-wows. The meeting was then adjourned.

HIGH SCHOOL POETRY

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene "The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

DADS OF CHRISTMAS TIME.

Christmas is coming And the wires are all humming With the secrets that accompany Christmas time.

then's work and of the misdeeds of its imhabitants.

In attempting to answer the foregoing questions I have no intention whatever of outlining a course in sports journalism, nor have any intention of giving advice to young men about to become sports writers. In the course of a more or less checkcred career I have taken no advice whatsoever, therefore I would not annoy anybody else with advice. One learns to handle a typewriter without doing himself an injury only as a boy learns to handle a jack knife—but cutting himself slightly once in a while. If he cuts himself too deeply the knife is taken from him. The typewriter also is an edged tool, but this fact is not recognized generally as yet. When it is it will be bad for the typewriter manufacturers. There may be a law prohibiting the use of a typewriter within the limits of a newspaper office without a permit. The day is drawing nearer Things are also growing dearer Papa's hand is in his pocket all the time.

Mother wants a new silk dress Sister wants a vanity case And they break the news to Pa with gentle hints.

Brother wants a silver watch Baby wants a ball to catch And grandma wants a box of facial

Mother found a tie at fifty cents.

Mother bought a pair of hiking

thatch.

Mother making fruit cake, plummy, brown and sweet,

Pumpkin pie and candy, to make the day complete.

makes you beg for more.

Turkey's on the table, roasted nice and brown,

Gran'ma's coming down the stairs,

"Come folks, let's sit down."

After Gran'na's blessin' (Lalways Dryden was very wary of using the

and Spirit. One hears nothing but, period of many weeks spent in I just sit 'n' eat 'n' eat, 'n' stuff

Scientists say stuffing often makes men die. But no one seems to think of this

-Blanche Helm Huntington Beach Union High School.

HIGH SCHOOL **EDITORIALS** 'With charity for all and

malice toward none." -Lincoln

Christmas is the birthday anniversary of Christ, and of all days it should be one of love and service to others.

Altogether too many make it a day of recreation and gluttonous questions selected were feasting instead of a day of servvaried and of general interest and ice to those less fortunate than themselves. It should be a time formation was derived from the of cheering the sick, and making discussion. A few of the questions happy those who are not able to debated were: that final examinashould be the predominant spirit Surely we can best honor Him.

being an enthusiast than he would be by being utterly indifferent to all sports. More sport pages are killed by deadly seriousness than by flipment to the students; that the Ku whose birthday Christmas com-Arrested the third time that the Philippines should be would be approved by Him, were

-James Smith. Huntington Beach Union High handled by the youthful debaters. School.

Real Carol Heard rol Heard By Girl Student

BY CLARICE CAMPBELL GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19.—It was early Christmas morning, all the great out of doors was freshly coated with snow, soft and clinging as it fell on Christmas eve. The sun was just rising and shining upon it all. It was a perfect New England Christmas morn! New York Herald Man

the good-morning of a downy woodpecker had led me to an old field scattered ever-green clumps.

I had scarcely crossed the old fence surrounding the field when Written for the Junior Register by I heard a bird burst into song, so sweet that it could only a Christmas message, yet so out of place that I could scarcely believe it real. Near me was a lone fir tree; school is seeking information upon as I listened a mass of snow loos- "Manhattan Wits," as Van Doren ened and the singer appeared. The labels F. P. Adams, Chris Morley, which to base a thesis, the subject of which is "Sport Writing and the bird looked about a moment then broke into a song which was anoth- Don Marquis and Heywood Broun, Sporting Page." He asks three leader true Christmas carol.

BY ALICE WILLMARTH HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19.- December 12 was set aside by the boys of Huntington Beach high school as "vest" day. All junior and senior boys were supposed to wear vests, while the unlucky Freshies or sophomores who were caught wearing them-"woe be unto them."

At noon there was a general ound up of the Freshies and Sophs by the Juniors and Seniors, wearing vests who were not supposed to, were soon deprived of ties. They are immensely person-

The girls also set aside Decemtheir confidences with whimsical ber 12 as hair-ribbon day. The candor. One of them devotes a Junior and Senior girls had the day each week to publishing his privilege of wearing ribbons, which diary. Another calls out joyfully most of them took advantage of, when he has found a new book o while the poor Freshie and Sopho- a new drink. Another humorously more girls who were caught wear- records his progress in getting rid ing them-wow!-beware!

excitement for the day. Of course out of the sayings and doings of Mr. Jones soon broke them up, but his son. Thus through the confus they were thrilling while they ion of the daily news they pick

Snow Is Essential

Also the Non-Essentials
The sporting page, of course, should contain the news of the sports in which the readers of the newspa-pers are interested, Each sport treated should be allotted space in proportion to the interest which the readers have in it, not according to the personal preference of the sporting editor. But the sport page, being a page about entertainment, should entertain. Articles about amusement certainly should amuse. This is the apparently non-essential part of it. This feature of the newspaper should have BY DAVID RUSSELL parently non-essential part of it. This feature of the newspaper should have more than the news. It cannot serve its purpose on news alone.

The apparent passion for presenting the news with consummately designed the news with consummately designed to the newspaper should have never experienced of laughter; anothing is too small for them to flash a beam of light upon it. It is true that they are my mind, Christmas is unreal with the news with consummately designed to the new subject to the new subject to the newspaper should have a s sons who have never experienced out snow. Although I have spent

ing the news with consummately deliberate duliness that is characteristic of some newspapers should not be
carried into the sporting pages. Readers frequently turn from other pages
to the sport pages for a relief from
the monotony of things in general.
Publishers are paying more attention to their sport pages of late. As
newspapers are supposed to be chronicles of current events and are supposed to reflect the life of the times,
it is apparent that the nation's sports
play a considerable part in this life of
ours. thas been recognized that
sport news really is news and an important factor in the vital matter of
circulation. snow fell all day. down softly and covered the trees these accusations have so far not and ground with a thick, white blanket. We were overloyed with umnists were not felt to be unthe prospects of a fine snow fight that and sleigh ride on the morrow. We children jumped out early Father arose before us and made Harriett McCalla, Garden Grove
Union High School.

JUST CHRISTMAS

Christmas time, Yuletide, time of peace, is here;
Christmas with its friendly thoughts; Christmas with its

Writing?"

Stick to English
The essentials of good sport to English
The essentials for this work are the same as those required for good reporting and good writing in any other field. The era of slang has passed from the sport writing game. In my ophinon, the ability to write is even more necessary than the technical knowledge, for what does it avall a writer if he has a story but cannot tell it?

The use of slang was carried.

Writing?"

Stick to English
The essentials of good sport ten degrees below zero. We children received gifts for which children received gifts for w Question No. 2 is: "What do you the fire, which had been smoulder-consider the essentials of good sport writing?"

fast, we put on our warm wraps Heywood Broun of 'It Seems to point in sport writing where it became so involved as to be ineffectual and silly. It has been discovered by sport writers that the English language is rich and wonderful. When one considers how rich and wonderful it is, it seems a pity that so few large is rich and wonderful cook. When we re-I can still tate it, for Grandma is a as town wits are described by Van When we re- Doren in this manner: tired that night, we were well satisfied with St. Nick and the rest of ever, are not in too important a the world in general.

Russian Christmas

HUNTINGTO NBEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19.—Trotz- have been called taverns or coffeeincomprehensible.

Good sport witting not only has the news of the event, but it has it presented brightly and in an entertaining manner. Any dull person can that day. ting aside the Christmas holiday, haunts with his friends and hangreligious worship to be closed on happens, do not now have to be

He ordered that on the same sip of the listeners. There are the day propaganda should every- daily columns yawning to be filled where in Russia be made for Com- with light, gay, personal by-prodmunism.

All children and youths should little periodicals in which Addison Question No. 3 seems to be: "Is there anything a sport writer should strive for in his writing?"

Just the same things that any writer should strive for in his writing. He should strive to be fair. He should strive to be accurate. Above all he should strive to be entertainingg. If he falls in the last he should strive to do something other than sport writing.

Hatred for capitalists was to be be gathered together for instruc- and Steele, Irving and Paulding should be honored as God. The vey their voices beyond their imolder people were required to con- mediate circles, have succeeded duct like meetings. At no place the metropolitan newspapers in was singing of Christian hymns which the columnists appear, and

Hatred for capitalists was to be pared to radio instruments design-taught before all the people. Is it ed to broadcast them over a good its people are becoming but a es makes, of course, differences

strive to do something other than sport writing.

Then, too, he should strive to keep a sane point of view. He has responsibilities. The writing of sports involves the making of popular heroes, and if these popular idols created by sports writing have feet of clay it is the duty of the sport writer to remember this and to point it out. He should not be foisting false heroes on his public. He should be enough of a realist to avoid adding in the making of demigods out of potential thugs and good fellows out of congenital larcenists.

I do not mean by this that a sport.

I do not mean by this that a sport. Christian lands on Christmas day, virtue of their essential qualities the rich and poor will gather in these column-conductors, their little groups, or together, as they fit their times, continue a praising Christ and thankful for tradition which goes back to one cenists.

I do not mean by this that a sport writer should permit himself to become an absolute cynic or an iconoclast, always with ax in hand for the popular icols and always reaching to tear the sawdust out of the dolls. But he had better be that than a hero worshiper and an idol maker. A sport writer is hampered more by being an enthusiast than he would be their many blessings of the past of the earliest moments in the year. The young children feel the history of human fun—the mohappiness of the day and dimly ment when cities began to demand feel, also, its sacredness, for it is a of their wits a more edged, more time of giving, and of love.

spirit of thankfulness. The people than had been demanded among will be marshalled together by the farms and villages."

Before sunrsie I was out, and Magazine Writer Gives New Impressions of Big Four In That Work

In the December issue of the Century Magazine appears an article by Carl Van Doren, a writer on literary topics, that deals with the leading columnists of New York's dailies.

Van Doren traces the growth of the newspaper coumn. At one time, he says the editorials in the newspapers were personal affairs. The readers always knew who were the authors of the editorials they read. But now the individual editorial writers are not known as once they were. Personality can now be found in a newer department of the newspaper, the humor-

The first column was Eugene Field's "Sharps and Flats." Soon another columnist sprang up in Chicago, George Ade. His "Stories of the Streets and Town" attracted wide attention. After Field's death and George Ade's withdrawal from the columnist ranks, came Bert Leston Taylor, who died recently, with his Chicago column

A Line o' Type or Two. Columns Flourish in New York At present, it is in New York that the column flourishes. Of the New York columnists, Van Doren

"The great audiences which they and then the fun began. Those have by virtue of their positions they hold by their particular qualithem, much against their dignity. al. They take the public into of superfluous pounds of flesh These events caused the main Another makes charming capita their ways and yet preserve their identities. Readers who have found events more or less judic ially discussed, like to find them To Christmas Claim touched with the hand of comedy by a definite person. The column ists are a perpetual relief from HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION what may be called the newspaper HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19 .- As I grand style. Nothing is too great feel a deep pity for those native for them to bring it before the bar smug corporation, exchanging com fully as many Christmases in Cali- pliments from column to column, fornia, every one has seemed un- overpraising one another's books and plays, capriciously shutting real because of the lack of snow. The day before Christmas, the out the dull barbarians who do not It floated habitually cross their paths; but

> trammeled personalities they would not be felt at all. Field Has Four Leaders "There are, indeed, more than

become very ominous. If the col-

Columnists Are Town Wits The functions of the columnists

"The race of columnists, degree shaped by the race of newspapers which are their medium. They are town wits, as Addison and Steele were in the merry Is Full of Sadness London, as Irving and Paulding were in the New York of a hundred years afo. Like their elder protypes, the columnists occasionally foregather in what might once houses, or sit each in his favorite ers-on. The things they say, it caught up and spread by the gos ucts of such conversations. To the published their essays, and which were as sounding-boards to conwhich may more properly

"The difference in the audience between the periodical essayists Let us draw a contrast. In all and columnists. And yet by sophisticated, more varied, and Then in Russia there will be no more continuous entertainment

stronger than ever. Propaganda soever. All they will soon want will be rife against anything inter- to know is whether the other person has a more powerful gun and

and good things.

Let Bills Fall Where Will

the World at Christmastime than

at any other season, The leaven supplied by the milk of human kindness and the sweet spice lent by the spirit of giving one to another makes the better the consumption of the bread

happy, even when it rains.

in your school work and your

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH good, someone always says that to the Dutch people, for this jolly they would like to see some more of the good old-fashioned Christmases. To which the answer from dren as pronounced in Dutch.

'All right! That suits me! let's Just what they have in mind Christmas" you never can get them In England and America the little they will say, and "lots of food." row before the fireplace, and San- And yet I could see no form nor Yet, if you work it right, you can

Then there seems to be some idea of the old-fashioned Christ-The country farm is the

warm clothes in the house must be packed, because they will be in the Urn of Fate of the ancient in the Urn of Fate of the Urn needed where the air is cold. The Romans.

about 500 miles from any town. If who do not understand that in the there is a cold winter breeze blow- end there will be gifts for all. entire leg frozen where the lap Christian saints are sung about the

stairs, bumping against each step all the way. It is so late that you about singing these old time songs all might as well go to bed, espe- for "shut-ins" and other unfortuncially as you learn that breakfast ates. is at five-thirty. It usually is at five, but on Christmas Grandpa relents. The elders retire with one eye on the clock. While the youngsters snuggle between the plankets in great glee, knowing that there will be no

Research Is Done

The response for extra

EDITOR'S NOTE: A Los Angeles newspaper man, who has become interested in the Junior Register, wrote the following Christmas story especially for this issue. His true name is not given but along with the contribution he sent best wishes to the Junior Register flock. stead of writing articles offhand students now make use of their reference library to get correct data on news black lines at the bottom of the main article in the first

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH weight of the snow that had fallen SCHOOL, Dec. 19 .- From the early upon them. niversary of the birth of Christ Had ever that crushed diamond path seem happier. The world is has ben celebrated by a special and silver mantle shone more brilnearer the long hoped for Brother-church festival. For early Eng-liantly? Did not the tiny icicles hood of Man and the Fraternity of land this festival was called resemble silver daggers?

> At first the date of the celebration varied in different places, some churches observing it in De- mond studded mass of black velcember, others in January, April, vet. The moon hung almost overhistorical record as to the exact date of Christ's birth. January 6 patches of dull gold an was the usual date observed in the red stretched like tired arms on Eastern church, as it still continues to be in the Armenian church. The celebration of December 25

One of the causes that marked strains of a piano, and the clear to establish the new festival on voice of a woman singing "Stilly December 25 was probably the Nacht." The old man looked into fact that this day marked the be- the window and saw a great log ginning of the great winter sol-burning in a hearth. The only stice festival of the pagan Gauls, light in the room came from

ics of pagan observance. and merriment than in England. In Shakespeare's time the festiv-

of Catholicism, and in 1644 Parlia- and walked away.

Celebration Universal "old-fashoned where it is the children's holiday, a voice. "Lots of snow," sometimes folks hang up their stockings in a

down the chimneys and fills them from the great pack on his back. woolen shes n the hearth mas being, of necessity, in the receive the presents which "Bonbrings. Norwegian children have into silence. a lot of fun hunting their new toys When the family has decided to which have been tucked away in

sleigh, as it might be called, has Some of the parcels are blanks been loaded and everybody is ready and so there is a great excitement at the drawing, and disappointfarm is situated on a hill ment at first for the little folks

dom has its own Christmas Carol.

they have done for countless Christmasses. In Russia the an-The French Noel children hold carol parties and go

SUGAR FACTORIES BUSY DENVER ' - Colorado factories sugar beets into 500,000,000 pounds mobile.

Faculty Team Trims Senior Hoop Men in Game at Huntington

By WENDELL SLAYTON HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19 .- The senior-faculty, basket ball game, the most interesting game of the season was played on the Huntington Beach grounds, Friday, December 14. This game was between the

inter class games, and the faculty.
The odds were against the faculty because the players were out of practice; neverthegood game, and succeeded in score was 17 to 18 in favor of the faculty. This event marks the finish of the inter-class

G GIVEN PRASE California. The non

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Dec. 19.—The Register has certain-

This fact cain be verified by the improvement, growth, and interest taken in the "Junior Register." Not only is it an advertising facility to would not have a chance to view his or her article on the printed

ange county schools. It also gives the outsiders some idea of what goes on about a high school and perhaps why so much money is necessary for its upkeep. The magnanimity of The Register in giving students experience

commendable and is appreciated by the schools and individuals ef-

Father wants a morris chair Stuffed with real horse's hair To light, when he has got a cramp

it is, it seems a pity that so few speak it, write, read it and understand Fragrant smells afloatin' from out the kitchen door, Just one taste of cranberry sauce,

sented brightly and in an entertaining manner. Any dull person can set down the bald facts as to how a baseball game was won. But it took something like genius to muster these facts as Dryden did, so that they would not only contain the news but would at the same time be living literature. on Christmas. Wonder why?

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Often this spirit is lost amid and by the debating teacher, Mrs. feasting and selfish pleasures.

pancy.

If I do not misquote, as I frequently do, Mr. Kipling said: "There are four and twenty ways of composing tribal laws and every single one of them is right." But these are my theories and I stick to them.

Trotzky's hired soldiers, and the idea of Communism taught them fering with Trotzky's ideas.

The young will be brought up is a quicker shot than themselves. without any idea of religion what-, Such is a land without Christmas.

SECTION THREE

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BILLY EVANS TELLS PRIZE ROOKIE TALE

Youngster With St, Louis Didn't Know He Was In Major Leagues

> By BILLY EVANS (American League Umpire)

Bobby Wallace stands out as one of the greatest shortstops champion, knocked out Eddie Cou the game has ever produced. Bobby, no longer active in the playing end of the game, is scouting for the Chicago Cubs. At one time during his career Wallace managed the St. Louis Browns.

One day last summer I bumped into Wallace in Chicago. Our conversation drifted back to the days of his managerial career and some of the players he had on his rather misfit aggregation. I happened to mention the name of Baumgartner, who was a member of the Browns' pitching staff. Bobby started to laugh. When inquired the reason for his mirth he replied:

Had Fast Ball "I never hear the name of Baumgartner but what I think of an incident that took place at the Comiskey park in Chicago a num-

ber of years ago. great fast fall. None of the good harmony off the field than on. hitters hugged the plate with him doing the pitching. He was just wild enough to make them cautious.

with age. He had natural ability book at least three worth-while longer. and that let him out. Weakness games at home. Good attractions It is needless to add that American and that let him out. of the batters meant nothing to are necessary to fill the stadiums. ca's chances in the sprints withhim, his sole motive was to make them miss the ball. The fact that Baumgartner didn't know he was in the big league will possibly that he has a pledge with the New

Beats Ed Walsh

Chicago I decided not to waste March. Genaro has previously beatany of my veteran pitchers but en Villa. In those days Walsh was so good that the odds were always in his favor of winning. Baumgartner beat him 2 to 0 in a pitcher's

"As I was giving the battery for the Browns to the umpire, Jack Powell, then a star pitcher on our club, remarked to the

"Bummy," you ought to be quite chesty, picked to work against of the American turf, who has been announcement made today by the 'Who is

"Just about the greatest pitcher in the world," answered Powerough money this season to pass ed that the coliseum bowl could be

first opened in England in 1790.

Winner of five championships in the big English bench shows this year. Nota Jacobin, a Kerry Blue, is known to judges as "the wonder Jack Bloomfield has stamped him mas.

est and best equipped clubhouses ishment that makes him an ex- municipal cage league in the counof its kind in the Southwest.

GIFT

STORE

SHORT SPORTS

O'CONNELL FAILS TO SHOW It is beginning to look as if the New York Giants drew a lemon in Jimmy O'€onnell, the \$75,000 beauty from the coast. National League pitchers claim that if pitched to properly he will never break any swat records. In the field, O'Connell has always been a rather

LYNCH STRONG AT 122 When Joe Lynch, bantamweight lon of New Orleans in the third round recently, he weighed 122 pounds, the old featherweight limit. At this weight Lynch looked great and fought in old-time form. Whether he will continue to look great when he scales it at the bantam weight limit is another thing.

GRANGE IS VERSATILE

Some of the football experts in the west argue that Grange of IIlinois does not deserve All-America honors because he is not a triple-threat man. That is wrong. Grange is a fine punter, but Brit ton the Illinois fullback, is a better one. Grange can pass as well as receive, but his great speed caused Coach Zuppke to use him almost entirely in a running game.

NON-SINGING SHORTSTOP Barney Dreyfus says he's hunting for a shortstop who can't sing. "One of the scouts of the Rabbit Maranville, who has held Browns had dug up Baumgartner down that position for several some small West Virginia town years for the Pirates, has a pretty years for the Pirates, has a pretty and sent him on to the club. He good voice. Dreyfus insists the

> NEW STADIUMS COSTLY While the new football stadiums

WON'T BOX GENARO

Pancho Villa's manager denies ly reduced. best explain why he failed to York boxing commission by which form of spinal trouble, and no one This story will illustrate the flyweight champion is bound seems able to forecast his future to box Frankle Genaro, the Amer-so far as the Olympiad is con-ican champion. Villa's pilot says cerned. When it was certain that Ed Villa will not defend his title Walsh was going to pitch for against a flyweight until next

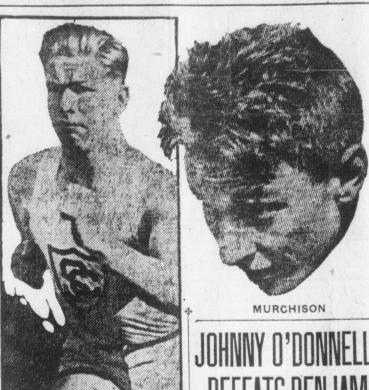
running since the Atlantic was a promoters. This is the field

the record recently set by Zev, the obtained.

the winter season.

will go ahead of Zev. as the best of the present crop of heavyweight pugilists in England, The new home of the Dallas is said to have a very poor de- A. A. basketball league, consisting (Texas) Athletic club, now nearing fense, but he possesses an abnor- of sixteen teams, organized in two completion, will be one of the larg- mal capacity for assimilating pun- divisions, is said to be the largest tremely awkward man to beat.

INJURIES TO SPRINT STARS



PADDOCK

Two of the fastest sprint men in America, both outstanding relivelopments.

The two illustrious cripples are are wonderful if filled several times Charley Paddock of California and "He started winning for us alduring the season, they become Loren Murchison of New York. most from the start and it look quite a burden if the eleven has a Paddock sprained his ankle in a ed as if the Browns had picked up bad year and fails to draw. The recent basketball game, and is now had picked up bad year and fails to draw. a second Walter Johnson. How new stadiums have caused each on crutches. He will be out of ever, Baumgartner didn't improve college possessing one to try to training for a month, possibly

out Paddock and Murchison, or with either missing, will be great-

Murchison is suffering from a

LOS ANGELES, Dec. sington Park will be the scene of the Christmas day football classic Exterminator is at it again.

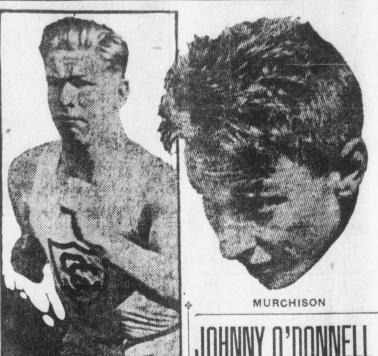
"Old Bones," the grand old horse Haskell Indians, according to an Walsh?" asked pond, is at the Tijuana track for which the game was originally scheduled, but definite word was "Old Bones" wants to win not announced because it was hop-

As the Washington Park field "If that's so, why isn't he in the three-year-old champion. Zev has As the Washington Park field National league?" answered Baum- \$293, 173,34 and plate to his credit has a limited seating capacity of about 15,000, a rush for tickets, "Old Bones" is mighty close to which go on sale tomorrow, is ex-

stop off at Riverside, where they are to be housed at Sherman Insti Frank Goddard, whose defeat of tute, until the day before Christ-

The Kansas City Sunday School

THREATEN OLYMPIC CHANCES



ances for the Olympic events, are Benjamin, a playmate of Jack for a time. laid up with injuries. What effect Dempsey's, was treated real rough had wonderful natural ability, a Rabbit was more concerned about these injuries will have on the at Doyle's Vernon arena last night strength of the American invading when he lost a bitter four-round team dtpends entirely on future de- contest to Johnny O'Donnell, St. author of a book, entitled "Physi-Paul lightweight. The result was cal Energy.

Trojan 'Varsity Not To Battle Nebraska During 1924 Season

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .-There will be no football game in 1924 between U. S. C. and Nebraska. This was the decision reached at a heated meetof the Trojans' faculty board of athletic control which ended early today.

The Cornhuskers, however, will be asked to meet the locals in 1925 and 1926, with one game possibly played here and one in Nebraska.

The 1924 contest was called off when it was pointed out that the Trojans' schedule in the coast conference would keep them away from Los Angeles at least two weeks, and the faculty felt "it would jeopardize the team's scholastic standing" to include another

quite a surprise to the overflowing crowd, as Benjamin had been picked to take the event.

Two rounds were on even terms, with the St. Paul lad winning the executive officer. decision by a third round rush and number of points.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Joe last round which put Grunan down M. Forcey of Santa Ana; J. J. Barg

lish fighter now in America, is the

RIFLEMEN POSTPONE TURKEY SHOOT MEET

Santiago Club Plans Drill In Use of Revolver After First of New Year

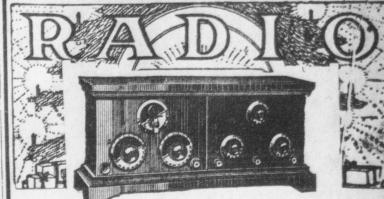
Because of a misunderstanding of dates, the Santiago Rifle and Revolver club will not hold its annual turkey shoot before Christmas but will in all probability hold it December 30, Charles W. Burr, president, announced today.

The Long Beach Gun club will popose the members of the Santiago club in a rifle and revolver meet this Sunday. Members of the club welcome all

portsmen, according to Glen A. oung, executive officer of the club. Officers of the organization are Charles W. Burr, president; Myron Warner, vice president; Cyril F. Yielding, secretary and creasurer, and Glen A. Young, treasurer, and Glen A.

Harry L. Hansen Will J. Noble fourth round clip on the chin A. E. Warner, J. K. Munhall, Harwhich set Benjamin back for a old Warner, Irving R. Cleveland Kirk M. Sturtevant, Charles Wil Joe Schlocker was given the de- son, Nelson L. Arnold, George rision in the semi-windup over Al Young, R. R. Beech, James Livesey, Frunan in the most sensational Jr., N. J. Penman, Warren Grey out of the evening, taking the Don Williams, Charlton Watters vent by a dynamite blow in the Harry Prichard, Quinn Gulick, L er of Whittier; E. H. Mueller of Or ange, and S. W. Hall of Long Beach Billy Wells, the good little Eng- are members of the club.

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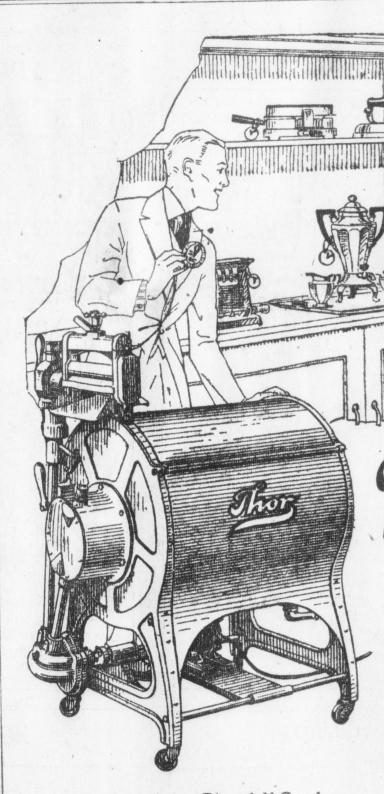
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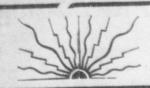
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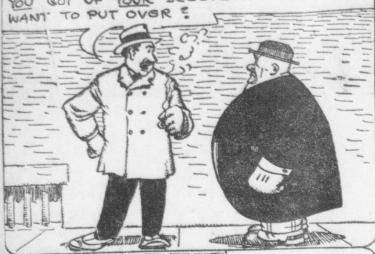


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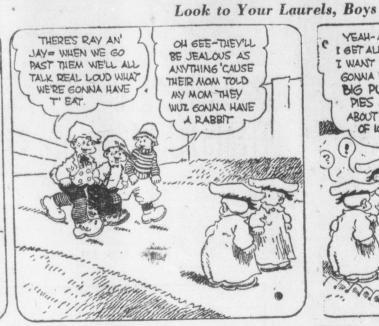


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_I ittle hut Loud-By Martin









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YOU WANT TO REMEMBER MAJOR; TH' FIRST THING TH' MOVIE MAGNATES LOOK FOR IN A SCENARIO, IS TH'

ID LIKE T

SEE WOT E'D

DO IF IT WUZ

ONE OF THEM

TROM BONES!

J.F. Williams



WOTS TH IDEE

WINDERS? O-O-H

YEH-YEH I SEE-

FIDDLE-ELBOW ROOM - I GITCHA-HEH-HEH-HAHAY

O' TH' BAY

HE OUGHT YES HES TO THE ON TH' STREETS GIT FER TO THE BRUNO 品 GOT TO BE REFORMERS! JIM WATSON WAS SHOCKED THIS MORNING WHEN HE FOUND SOME UNKNOWN PERSON HAD TORN PRACTICALLY ALL THE NEW SHOW BILLS OFF ONE SIDE OF HIS BARBER SHOP-

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley





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WOULD PAY small rent and store plano for use of same. Very best of care guaranteed. (By musician). Phone 1542-R. WANTED POSITION — Thoroughly competent stenographer, capable of office management. Very best of references. L, box 19, Register. WANTED—For shipping, persimmons, avocados, any variety, weight 4 oz. up. Phone 69. E. A. White Fruit Co. WANTED-Your old furniture in ex-

change for new.
DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURN. CO.
302 E. 4th St. Phone 604-M. Situations Wanted—Male WANTED—To buy, all or your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal caives; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem, phone 1838.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

Wanted—Real Estate

\$250 Cash

Want small house, about 3 rooms. Owners. Address N, Box 48, Register.

Wanted-To Rent

lease by the year. Want poss by Jan. 1. J, box 15, Register.

ANTED-5-room modern house to

acres of land suitable for sweet corn D. D. Fields, E. 17th and Holt Ave Address Santa Ana Rt. 1.

Wanted—Automobiles

Auto Wreckers

WANTED—All kinds of cars; in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phoen 188. 207 North Sycamore.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th St. Phoen 1246. Windshield glasss for

Boys! Boys! Boys!

will BUY ANY old, dull, or broken lawn mower, \$1.00 to \$5.00 cash. W. E. Steiner, 501 W. Fourth St.

RATTERY Charges, almost new for sale, cheap. Call 923 W. Pine, after 5 o'clock.

CANARY SINGERS FOR SALE—720 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Drum type Batch concrete mixer, side loader, \$175 cash takes it. See Ed Woods, Santa Ana road, Huntington Beach, Calif.

ATTENTION—Clubs and lodges needing an orchestra, Phone "Little Jo's Syncopators," 620-W. 1006 Wes Third St. WANTED — Return trip ticket points of central Nebraska, 519 5th. St.

WANTED-FURNITURE WANTED—Carpenter work, finishing remodelling or repairing. 507W 602 E. Pine.

MARRIED MAN with family wants job on ranch. Address 708 South Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif. SANITARIUM for Puddle Jumpers If your car is weak or worn out, see me; I put monkey glands in the engine which will restore pep and vitality. O. F. Miller, 617 E. 17th St. 1981.

Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Lawn mowing, orange tree pruning, irrigating, all work guaranteed. Price reasonable. Phone Orange 621-R.

Plastering Houghton and Cooper, plastering con-tractors. Magnesito, stucco our specialty. 335 E. Pomona Ave. VANTED—Work by married man. 40 years old. Experienced office work or stock keeping. Best reference. Reasonable salary. P, Box 33, Reg-

W. L. Deakins, Transfer lano and furniture moving, reduced rates. Get our prices. Phone 182; office 308 Bush.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like work during Christmas holidays. Phone PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING —Reduced rates. Julian's Transfer. Office 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—At once, 2 good lathers also good plasterer, Phone 684-M. WANTED—By Jan. 1st, gentleman capable of taking charge as cashier of financial institution incorporated in California, handling mortgages, loans. Preference given applicants who can qualify with actual experience, and also who can make substantial investment. Steady position and satisfactory remunerations. For appointment write U, box 18, Register.

Men-Women

want three men and women age 25 to 50 for service staff of old estab-lished financial banking house in Santa Ana and vicinity. SPLENDID compensation and unus-ual advancement opportunity to wide-awake men who can follow instructions. Call 309 Hill Bldg., after 10 a.m.

Help Wanted-Female

VANTED—By Jan. 1st., lady or gentleman capable of taking charge in office as assistant to cashier of finance institution handling mortgages, loans and California corporation. Preference given those who can qualify with actual experience and make substantial investment. Bond required. FOR SALE—Slightly used Smith & Barnes piano, modern mahogany case, \$185. Terms. Shafer's Music House, 415 No. Main St. Steady position and good salary. For appointment write G, box 30, Regis-

WANTED—Housekeeper on ranch at Villa Park. Phone Orange 452. Ad-dress box 1, Orange, Calif. WANTED-Students for night school

in Beauty Culture—learn this pro-fession and earn more. Continuous school year round—reasonable rates. Jordis Helene Shop, 607 No. Main.

Wanted-Salesman

SALESMAN—The Vath-Arms Tailoring Co., "Builders of Better Clothes" want representatives in Orange county. If you want a really high class line, and are tired of mis-fits, poor workmanship, slow deliveries, etc., see me at Room 105, St. Ann's Inn, today and tomorrow. Salesmanager. Salesmanager.

Wanted Salesmen

sell electric incubator in Calif. J. L. Nungester, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Chiropodist

Plumbing

Five enameled tubs, \$24.50; lava-ories, \$6.00; large sink, \$4.50; Chino ollet combinations, \$18.00; combin-tion water heater, \$18.00. 915 North os Angeles St., Anaheim.

Pipe cut to order. Whotesale Pipe Yard, 915 North Los Angeles St. Anaheim.

SQUARE PIANO, first class condi-tion, \$75. Terms \$15 down, \$5 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store. 426-28 West Fourth. VANTED—Three live real estate salesmen for best selling close in, Santa Ana subdivision. Work out of up-town office. Apply 412 Spur-FOR SALE CHEAP—New air compressor and tank. Call 214 French. FOR SALE—Slightly used Conn saxophone, silver with gold bell, just repadded, \$50. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main St. SALESMEN

JEN or WOMEN—get in on ground floor, fastest growing organization backed by local business men. Salary or commission. Apply 224-228 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—Gum-wood, \$15.00 cord, delivered anywhere in Santa Ana. Phone 1911 address 1221 E. Third. WOOD for sale, \$16.00 per cord. De-livered in Santa Ana. Phone 1911.

> Sand and Gravel Prompt delivery, general trucking. Cunningham & Son, 111 West First St., Santa Ana. Phone 1658.

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent"
"For Sale", "Light Housekeeping
Rooms", "For Rent", etc., may be
had at The Register office at nominal cost. FOR SALE-Violin and case. 320 W. 6th St.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE—Twenty-five per cent discount on graniteware, aluminumware, brooms, brushes, also gas heaters. wood heaters. Tustin Furniture Co., D. St., Tustin. J. N. Viau, Prop. FOR SALE-Budded walnuts. Phone 521-R-3.

Selling Out Below Cost My stock of Bicycles, Notions, leather goods, 4 show cases, vulcanizer, welding machine, three benches shelves and cash register. Price cash, 314 E. Fourth St., Santa Ana,

(SED UPRIGHT Emerson piano, \$150. Terms \$15 down, \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Apex electric washer, good condition. Cash or terms. 417 South Main.

FOR SALE—Good violin. Phone 354-W, Orange. Real Doll Hospital Dolls repaired, wigs of natural hair, also ladies' switches made of combings. 2006 No. Broadway.

WANTED—Cash register suitable for fruit and grocery. Pay cash at once for the two. Address V, box 25, Register. FOR SALE—Four incubators, 150 to 300 egg capacity; moving away, will sellycheap. Jno. Williams, 1st house north on Newhope Road, off West Fifth St.

ANYTHING pertaining to a lawn mower, see Steiner the lawn mower man, 501 West Fourth St. Phone 1004.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Melton upright piano Call 1607 West First St. FOR SALE—Tomatoes, 25c per lug. Bring your boxes. ½ mile west of County Hospital, follow signs. WANTED—FURNITURE to buy, sell and exchange used household goods, any size lots.
Clausen Furniture Store. 410 West Fourth St.

P. Rox

CASH PAID for feather beds. B, Box 7, Register. FOR SALE-Restaurant fixtures, ir good condition. 417 No. Broadway BEST PRICES PAID
FOR used furniture; also all kinds of
furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture
Co., phone 866; 409 E. 4th.

A Sensible Gift Boy WANTED—Complete furnishings for 4-room apartment. Phone 1051-J after 6 p. m. we him a stamp collection, one that will gain in value year after year. Stamp collecting is the most entertaining and at the same time instructive and profitable hobby known. A fine collection of several thousand varieties from all over the world, including many fine British coloniais, price \$38. Worth double. May be seen at Room 1, Register Building. WANTED—To buy Angora or Persian kitten. Address H. F. Moore, Gen. Del., Orange.

WANTED—From owner only, 4 or 5 room bungalow. State location, terms and price. W, Box 40, Register. CHRISTMAS WALNUTS at Gowen White packing house, Fourth and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69. WANTED—To trade Buick tourin car as first payment on small place Phone 781R, Orange.

USED Gordon & Sons upright plano, mahogany case, \$225. Terms \$15 down, \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Ctore, 426-28 W. Fourth. FOR SALE CHEAP—Thor washing machine in good condition. Can be machine in good condition. Can be seen at 1609 East First at noon or between 3:30 and 6:30 p. m. WANTED—5 or 6 room bungalow \$5000 to \$7000. Please give cash price and also price on terms. Will buy anywhere in Santa Ana at a good value. S, Box 39, Register.

Barley Hay For Sale Best quality THE IRVINE CO.

ORANGE AND WALNUT TREES— Ready to plant, large and small lots. Bennett's Nurseries, corner 1st and Grand avenue. Phone 446R. WANTED TO RENT-Five or ten FOR SALE—1 model 3 foot sailboat, new, guaranteed to sail. 1414 Du-rant street, or call 1331-W.

FOR SALE—Silver fir Xmas trees See them at 208 No. Olive. FOR SALE CHEAP-Welding outfly including torch, gauges and tank Also new fire extinguisher. 112 E Second St.

FOR SALE-English fox terrier pup-ples. Mrs. E. Fairchild, Garden pies. Grove. USED SMITH & BARNES upright piano, \$145. Terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Mu-sic Store, 426-28 W. Fourth. For Sale-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Canary birds. 4695 No.

FOR SALE—Day bed, dresser, gas stove, pots and pans, for light housekeeping; clean. 908 W. 4th St. and females. 714 So. Birch. PIANO CABINET ORGAN. \$50.00.
Terms \$10 down, and \$5 per month.
B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28
West Fourth.

BLACK WALNUTS, well filled, large grain sack full \$2.50. Delivered in Santa Ana \$2.75. O. B. Byram, R. No. 3, Santa Ana. Six miles west Fogal's Service Station. Phone 399 Smeltzer.

DIAMOND-11/4 carats, \$350. Far below value. A, Box 19, Register. FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay at W. S. Thomson Ranch, 1½ miles northeast of Huntington Beach. Phone 971 Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE-2000 used brick. 805 W FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, good con-dition. Call 832 Garfield. FOR SALE—Saxophone "C" melody—
like new—reasonable Address K
Box 4, Register.

dition. Call 832 Garneld.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. 612
East Washington.

FOR SALE—Cornet in excellent condition, \$25. 1216 North Van Ness. Used Tire Bargains

Lawrence A. Muckenthaler Brunswick and Ajax Tires and Tubes

Accessories—Vulcanizing Call 2350 for free Service Car. See us for Christmas Gifts for the Auto. WE HAVE a first class furniture repair shop; also make new furniture have on hand some nice pleces hand-made. One fine high chanfor sale at 421 No. Parton. Phone 588-M. J. N. Fountaine.

FOR SALE—Large A. B. gas range. Four burner, oven, broiler. 933 W. Pine.

FOR SALE—Dry gum wood split, at \$16; heater blacks and fireplace wood at \$15 delivered. Also sweet Spanish onions, banana, and Hubbard squash. J. W. Guptili, 2 miles west, ½ mile north, ¼ mile west of Garden Grove. ALFALFA AND GRAIN HAY—Riverside Alfalfa Growers Ass'n., 210 Hill Bldg., Santa Ana. Phone 1383M FOR SALE—English walnuts 20c per lb. Phone 521J4. Mrs. E. Trotter, Ritchey street.

1/4 Off on Spanish Combs At Belcano Beauty Shop, 405 West Fourth St. They make fine Xmas FOR SALE—Slightly used Buescher C Melody saxophone, just re-padded, \$75. Terms. Shafer's Music House, 415 N. Main St.

Just Received a New Line f Béads, Ear-rings, bracelets, van-ity boxes, at Belcano Beauty Shop, 405 West Fourth St. See our win-dow before purchasing Xmas gifts. CHRISTMAS ORANGES at Gowen & White packing house, Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69.

ORANGE TREES, Valencia, Navel, grapetruit, lemon, foothill grown, walnut trees, Placentia, Eureka, large lots for acreage plantings, small lots for that new home grounds. Bennett's Nurseries, cor. First and Grand Ave. Phone 446R. A CHRISTMAS GIFT they will en-joy—Beautiful, hardy plants and shrubs for sale at 821 Garfield St., Santa Ana, or Monroy's, last house on west side of North "A" St., Tus-tin.

Nursery Stock

Miscellaneous Notices

JET YOUR horses clipped. H. E. Johnson Barn, W. Fifth. Phone 434. ROOFS-ROOFS-ROOFS Roofs repaired and stained. Spurgeon. Phone 587-M. NOTICE—My ranch is off the mar ket. F. J. Grandy.

REALTORS—Please notice. I have sold my property 801 East Fourth St. W. T. Mitchell. CHRISTMAS PRESENT given away with every dollar's worth or more of work done at the City Cleaning Works from now till Xmas. 310 N. Birch St. Phone 806R.

Money Wanted

WANTED-\$5000 for term of years on well improved valencia grove and ranch security, first mortage, inter-est 7%. W, box 20. Register. WANTED-\$3500 loan, good secur-ity. 1002 North Flower.

WANTED—A loan of \$5000 on my \$9000 business. J. E. B., R. D. No. I, box 178, Garden Grove, Cal. WANTED-Money. Have client for \$2000 3 years at 8%. Also have good trust deed for sale. Broad-way Realty Co., 415½ N. Broadway. Phone 1945-J. NEW furnished apartments, \$20 to \$40. Bath, garage. 925 French.

MONEY WANTED-*\$10,000 on good ranch security. 261 So. Olive St., Orange.

Wanted \$4000 F. S. McClain 401 West Third St

Money To Loan Money to Loan We have \$2250 to loan on first mort gage, 8%. See us at once.

Coe Brothers 2622. Third and Spurgeon ONEY available for building loans. Security Housing Corporation, 203 Ramona Building, Fifth and Syca-

To Let-Houses

FOR RENT-Small 3 room house and bath, \$20. 1322 Logan street. FOR RENT-Dec. 21, 4-room furnished garage house. 923 E. Chestnut. FOR RENT-6 room furnished house lease for 6 or 12 months. 1231 So. Main.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished cottage and garage. Call 923 French, or 923 Minter. For Rent good location, double garage, \$50 per month. 6 room house, unfurnished, modern, double garage, \$50 for RENT—Bed-room, leftered. 1101 No. Main.

Coe Brothers 2622. Third and Spurgeon. OR RENT—January 1st, small fur-nished house, close in; also almost new red cone heater. 111 French St. FOR RENT—Small bungalow furnished and one furnished room, board is desired. Close in. 607 Bush St. furnished, garage, modern conven-iences. Knox & Stout, 315 No. Main FOR RENT-Modern 7-room home furnished, 1321 W. 4th. Phone 1285J FOR RENT-4-room house modern, hot and cold water, close to gram-mar school. Inquire at 1735 W. 4th. FOR RENT-Furnished new house in rear. 710 Minter St. FOR RENT-Modern 3 room apartment, built in beds, garage, ideal for young couple. 1069 W. Fourth.

FOR RENT-New cottage furnished, 2 rooms and bath. 821 South Van Ness. FOR RENT—3 room cottage and garage. 329 Halesworth. FOR RENT-4 room house at Huntington Beach. Modern. \$26. See E. B. Grilley, 427 Fruit St. FOR RENT—New 5 room house, \$5-month. Country Club Gardens. Se-owner at 405 West Fourth St. FOR RENT-6-room unfurnished, witt garage. 302 So. Flower, corner Pine Close to Poly high. Rent \$50. In-quire 908 W. Pine, or phone 158.

For Rent Duplex, 3 rooms, furnished, \$30. 3 rooms unfurnished, \$25. H. S. El-gin, 221 West Fourth St. FOR RENT-New modern 4-room fur nished house. 714 W. 5th. ROOM modern house, \$2250. \$200 down, \$20 per month. Address N. Box 48, Register.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished house, at 815 South Sycamore St. Five large rooms. See owner at 507 E. Chest-nut Ave. Phone 1971-J. For Rent room furnished house, \$35. 5 room furnished house, \$45. Close in furnished apartment, \$40. Unfurnished new stucco, \$30. 2 apartments furnished and garage, \$45. New unfurnished houses all prices.

Theresa Slaney Rental

Service 427 No. Sycamore St. Phone 1165. FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished, garage, close in. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, St. Reward. FOR RENT-5-room furnished house, garage, gas, lights. 1522 Bush. FOR RENT-Unfurnished 6 room house, large screen porch, cement basement and garage. 1225 West Third St.

REAL HOME for rent, furnished; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, double garage, 1 block from grammar school, 3 blocks from new Junior High school; 6 blocks from High School. May be seen at 905 South Birch St., evenings 7 to 8. FOR RENT-Bungalow and garage, new. \$50. Adults. Phone 2642-W. FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, garage, piano, 1046 W. 2nd.

To Let-Apartments

To Let-Apartments FOR RENT-New modern 3-room apt. unfurnished, automatic water heat-er, hardwood floors, tile in kitchen, Stovall Apts., 815 N. Sycamore St. Phone 252R.

-BY ALLMAN

FOR RENT-3 room furnished flat private bath. 1529 W. Fourth. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment 818 West Sixth St. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment very close in. 634 Riverine Ave. FOR RENT-Lower 5 room flat, part ly furnished. Call at 602 W. 2nd S

FOR RENT-Furnished flat, garage to adults. 426 Fruit St. FOR RENT—Furnished four room flat, clean and modern. Price \$40 Inquire 617 West Fourth. Adults. and FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room flat, garage. 201 1/2 E. 10th. Phone 497J.

Apartment For Rent 'urnished or unfurnished: also 4-burner oil cook stove for sale. 525 South Sycamore. FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartments, \$30 and \$42.50 and \$47.50. C. E. Prior, 210 Hill building.

FOR RENT-Furnished apt. with garage. 602 E. 4th. FOR RENT-3-room apartment. 519 Bush St. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart ment. Adults. 709 West Fourth. NEW unfurnished apartment for rent. 1325 French St. FOR RENT-3 new unfurnished apts in new court, Now ready. 805 W. 5th St.

FOR RENT-Furnished apt. 810 W 4th St. FOR RENT — 4-room unfurnished, modern apt., hot water, bath, gas furnished, good close in location, near schools, \$40 per month. C. B. Berger Co., 602 No. Main. Phone 1333.

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apt. also bedroom. 712 Bush.

For Rent

Two room furnished apartment, close in, gas, water, light paid. Price \$25.00. O. D. Brothers, Pacific Mar-ket, Fifth and Bush. FOR RENT-Apartment. 1319 French FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment, \$30 per month. 409 Minter Street. FOR RENT-Small 2 room furnished apartment. 512 W. Second.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping rooms. 612 No. Olive.

FOR RENT—Reasonable nice bed-room. Private front entrance. 114 E. 12th. Garage if desired. TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, one or two adults employed; walking distance. 336 E Pine. FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms \$2.50 per week, or light housekeeping for men, house in rear, close in. 601 W. 1st.

FOR RENT-Two large rooms furnished for housekeeping, light and gas furnished. 1132 W. 4th St. FOR RENT-Nice large front bed-room, close in; bath, closet. Adults. 219 Cypress Ave. FOR RENT-Modern furnished sleep ing room, bath, outside entrance \$3. 614 East Walnut St. ROOM AND GARAGE for rent. 900 West Fifth St. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, 501 W Fourth. Phone 1004. FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, one block from bus line. 923 Cypress. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms with hot water; gas, lights, garages if desired. 810 N. Broadway.

Board and Rooms BOARD AND ROOM, big light room, close in. 324 East Pine. BOARD AND ROOM for teachers and office girls, or man and wife employed. Phone 1154W.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms at 618 East Third St.

FOR RENT-Nice furnished room with board, gentleman. 502 E. 5th. For Rent-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-Business room, 316 E. 3rd St. Call 214 Fourth St.

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register. FOR RENT—Concrete mixers and al kinds of tools, labor furnished. Con-

tracts cement work. Geo. Dunn 1007 West Chestnut. Phone 789-R REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

Lost and Found

LOST-Parrot, Mexican Yellow head Return to 512 West 2nd, receive reward. OST-Gold bracelet, Sunday night family keepsake. Reward. 919 W Chestnut. LOST-Friday night at Yost's, child's squirrel fur. Reward. 2532J.

For Sale Poultry FOR SALE—A twenty lb. turkey at . 35c a lb. Call evenings, 608 East 17th St.

FOR SALE—Andeluvian roosters and eggs for hatching. 2073 Bush. FOR SALE—Geese and goose eggs. 910 South Shelton. FOR RENT-3 room furnished apart-ment at 512 Fruit St. Adults. Phone FOR SALE-12 Minorca hens. 1246 1273-M, owner. W. 3rd.

For Sale Poultry

FOR SALE—Turkeys, live or market dressed, delivered: white Leghorn pullets; peanuts 10c per 1b; 330 ft. 2½-in. pipe with couplings, in fine condition, 20c per ft. W. T. Kirven one mile west of bridge on 17th 849J3. FOR SALE-Ducks. 509 E. Pine.

Amas, from producer to consumer Alumbaugh's, 1117 W. First. Phone 2658-W.

Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits Top prices paid for Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons Clingan's Poultry House

FOR SALE-Corn fed capons. 902 E. Chestnut. Phone 749W.

F an kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303. FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets and year old hen; also six Red hens and cockerel. 618 N. Baker.

Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese

For Sale—Livestock FOR SALE—Young sucking pigs to roast for Xmas. D. D. Field, E. 17th and Holt avenue. Address Santa Ana Rt. 1.

For Sale—Automobiles

USED CAR SNAP

310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Dodge commercial car, 1922 model, looks like new. This is an absolutely A1 car in every way. Terms to satisfy. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

FOR SALE-1918 Buick roadster. Excellent condition. \$375 cash. Call 602 W. 5th after 6 p. m.

H. A. SHUGART & SON 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

Nash Six Touring Iy Nash goes at \$350 cash. Original finish, cord rubber, motor first class. Ask for Joe, 200 No. Bush St. FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. 1921 model, California top, absolutely fine car in every way. A low price. CASH or TERMS. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

H. A. SHUGART & SON 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE-1919 Buick Six roadster,

Iordan Stutz

40 Fords, all models, Easy Terms. GEO. T. CALHOUN

Perfect mechanical condition, newly painted, late model hood, wind deflectors, tonneau shields, 5 good cord tires, demountable wheels. The swellest buy in a used car in town and bears our guarantee.

FOR SALE-1920 Ford touring, cheap. 1131 West Fifth. FOR SALE-1916 Busck 6, California top, in good condition. 1920 Stude-baker Special Six, in good condi-tion. Ford, new top and upholster-ing. Mark's Garage, 2nd and Bush.

USED FRANKLIN SEDAN Ferfect guaranteed mechanical condi-tion; model 9, original paint, extra tire and tube. This is a real used automobile and priced at \$1400. \$450 cash handles.

FOR SALE—Hudson Super-Six, 4passenger coupe. Has gone only
\$500 miles. Fully equipped with extras. This car is in excellent condition. Inquire 715 Minter St.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE These cars must go. 60 cars to choose from:

Overlands

1930 FORD TOURING FOR SALE With starter, guaranteed in A-1 condition, extras. Priced for quick sale. 2033 Bush St.

lurkeys

Corn fed, all weights. Mrs. H. R. Howell, corner Garden Grove road and Smeltzer Ave. Phone 447-W

FOR SALE-Corn fed turkeys, Phone 896-M.

FAT GEESE for Christmas, ten to twelve pounds. Order now. F. W. Garlock, Holt Ave., Tustin. R. D. No. 1, Santa Ana.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TUR-KEY NOW-Corn fed. Phone 1882.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Wild mallard ducks, raised under state and federal per-mit. Phone 521-R-3.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHICKS from our own accredited flock of Hoganized hens. Place your orders now for spring hatch. Hendrie Poultry Ranch, 1110 West Wash ington Ave. Phone 714-J.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, later model in splendid condition, with over \$100 worth of extras. This car will please anyone who wants a roadster. Terms to suit. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

H. A. SHUGART & SON

USED FRANKLIN TOUR

FOR SALE—1924 light six Stude-baker touring, only run 2800 miles. 1518 Durant. Phone 951-W.

FOR SALE-Fat corn fed turkey for

FOR SALE—Fat, red hens; child's bed. 311 McFadden avenue.

FOR SALE—MILK FED

7ill pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone

OR SALE-RABBITS-35 good util ity does, \$1.50 up; 10 thoroughbred Checkard Giant does, 4 bucks. These rabbits are all healthy. 721 West Almond Ave., Orange, Calif.

FOR SALE—Jersey heifers, fresh and coming in soon. Phone 1554. FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 2 miles north of Orange, West Taft Ave., 2nd house north side.

1921 Cleveland Touring Must be seen to be appreciated. Like new. Call 200 No. Bush St.

FOR SALE—1924 model Ford touring. A steal at \$385. Like new. Headley & Koster, 3rd and Bush. Phone 2340.

cord rubber, new paint, good me-chanical condition, priced right, small down payment, balance to suit. See owner 607 So. Broadway.

212-13 No. Broadway.

Buicks Chevrolets from \$50 on up.

a friend which contained the line of letters shown above. The note referred to an important engage ment; and the man who received it discovered that by inserting one letter of the alphabet at different places the letters would form a sen sible sentence. Can you tell what

the note said? Yesterday's Answer 1. MORE 2. LORE

5 LESS The five steps from the word "MORE" to the word "LESS" are given above.

S. LOSE 4 LOSS

For Sale-Automobiles

FOR SALE-1928 Dodge touring car Fine condition. Run but 8000 miles Call Orange 248-J.

FOR SALE—Ford Bug, good motor, \$25. Call at rear of \$10 E. 2nd after 5 p. m.

For Exchange

FOR TRADE-Windmill and wago for cow. Phone Orange 655-J. FOR EXCHANGE—\$225 equity in large lot, in good location. Price \$900. Want Ford or other light car of equal value. W. Box 10, Regis-

DEAL WITH OWNER—For exchange 10 acres in city limits of Chino, plenty water, want a residence, will assume if property is worth the money, I. E. Litten, 606 So. Ross. Phone 1182-J.

20 ACRES near Riverside, clear of encumbrance, good soil, value \$6000. Will trade for Santa Ana property and pay cash difference. Shaw & Russell, 120 West Third St.

WANTED-Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

Ranch Owners

If you want to exchange your ranch for Long Beach income property, mail us your proposition in full and we will get you something worth while. We have some real money makers. Courtesy to agents.

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For Sale—City Property

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Good Value

New 5 room bungalow, modern in every respect, on paved street, reg-ular lot, garage, \$4500. \$500 cash, \$40 per month. No mortgage. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—5 room house, mdoern, large lot, fenced; chicken park; two car garage. Priced right. See it at 1620 W. 3rd.

Lots—Lots

Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office

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For my \$1400 equity in 6 room house, garage, gas, bath, chicken houses. Price \$2750, balance \$25 per month including interest. Inquire 627 No. Shelton

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For Sale

from modern house, furnished, close in on paved street, paving paid, has garage and nice variety fruit on full size lot. East front. Owner says sell this week as he is leaving town. See this bargain today. 415% No. Broadway. Phone 1945J.

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House on corner lot, built on back of lot with room for large house in front. \$3500, with \$500 cash and monthly payments.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

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A Bargain Lot On South Garnsey, for only \$1195. This is a corner lot. Terms if desired. Call at 120 West First St.

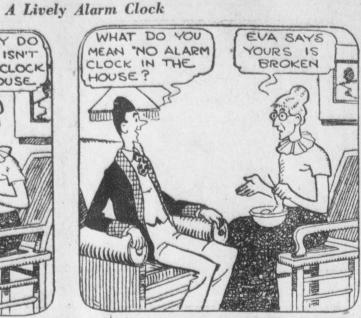
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Wanted

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122 West Third St.

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Half Acre at Costa Mesa

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FOR RENT-Neatly furnished sleeping room; hot water, and garage. 121 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Table Victrola, practically new. Six records. A bargain. Phone 1239-W. Res. 1727 Spurgeon

Beautiful House

1921 Ford Sedan 420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146.

Player plano, records, music cabinet, stool and bench, a bargain. Phone 64-M. Call 1314 Orange Ave. FOR SALE—By owner, modern house close in, Third St., Santa Ana. Phone Orange 715-W.

> George Dunton 420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146.

WANTED—\$5000 for three years on walnut and orange grove, well improved. First mortgage, 7% interest. Address T, Box 9, Register.

ft. long, 4 ft. high, sacrifice, and bicycles and stock. 314 E. Fourth St. WANTED—Lady or girl to assist with light housework in Los An-geles. Inquire 210 W. Fourth St. 1921 Ford Coupe

FOR SALE—Non-resident owner says, get offer for 5 room modern, not new house, garage, full lot, paved street paid for, north side; priced at \$4,000. Terms. See this.

FOR SALE

Fine business corner paying good interest on the investment and good chance for good profit. you are wanting city property, better see this at once. Good 5 room house and lot, close in \$5,000-\$500 down, balance like

We have call for \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 to \$8000; list your money with us for quick loans. CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

North Side Home

5 rooms, large lot, close to school, paved street. A dandy Small payment down, balance

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Don L. Miniken

413 No. Main.

20 acres vacant Orange land. plenty of water, Garden Grove, \$1000 per acre. 20 acres bear-ing Valencias, \$1600 per acre. 20 acres budded Walnuts, 9 years old, \$2,000 per acre. 12

modern house, best of land and income to justify price, \$3,500 per acre.

acre Walnut home, 8 room

711 N. Main

Phone 681-J

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Legal Notice

1922 Ford Touring

George Dunton
420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146

VULCANIZER and thre man with several years experience, wants work in the shop or service sta-tion. Start with small wages if steady. 1204 W. Third St. FOR RENT-2 room furnished house. No children. 636 North Birch. BOARD AND ROOM at 1315 North Main. Phone 1154-W.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, excellent condition, from private party. 711 South Flower.

FOR RENT-Two furnished house keeping rooms. 1032 No. Ross. LOST-Envelope from Rankin's store, on Fourth St. Value \$3.00. Phone 2083.

1922 Ford Roadster Reconditioned, a snap, \$250. George Dunton 420 E. 4th. Ford Dealer. Phone 146.

FOUR second-hand girls' bicycles, \$10 to \$15. Geo. Post, opposite postoffice. PERSIMMONS FOR SALE—Southwest corner Third and A streets Tustin.

Cost \$825, Ford Touring 1923 MODEL, MOTOR A-1, RUXTELL AXLE, 5 DISTEEL WHEELS, SIMPLEX RADIATOR SHELL, MANY OTHER EXTRAS. WILL SELL OR TRADE. A REAL BARGAIN. PHONE 442, ASK FOR VINSON.

FOR SALE—East front corner lot on Beverly Drive in beautiful Kilson Square. Three large budded walnut trees. Owner 923 E. Pine. Phone

FOR SALE—A splendid home on paved street, large lot, 6 room plastered house, sleeping porch; rent house, garage; 5 good walnuts, family fruit, \$5500, \$1500 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest 6%. 915 E. Chestnut. ONE LARGE furnished housekeeping. 720 East Pine.

1923 Touring First class condition, like new, \$350. George Dunton

FOR SALE—Two 50 foot lots, small house, \$1600. \$350 cash, balance easy; also Buick parts and child's white iron crib. Inquire 315 South

FOR SALE—Corn fed turkeys. mile east of Bolsa. Gus Ward.

Maier Select With Pretzels Also 5c Sandwiches Christmas Suggestions

trays, cigar and cigarette cases, pipes, cigar and cigarette holders. Special prices on pipes, and cigars per box. Eversharp Pencils. A large variety of bulk candy, box candy.

William Eggleman

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT—Three furnished house-keeping rooms, with bath. Adults only. 1112 East First.

FOR SALE—Cash registers, scales, counters, other grocery fixtures, almost new, at a bargain. 133 East Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

A sweeping reduction in prices. Come in while the stock is complete.

My Vulcanizing equipment is for

room, on large corner lot, orange trees and other fruit. My \$1350 equity for auto or what have you? Ask for Joe, 200 No. Bush St.

Legal Notice

IRVINE CITRUS ASSOCIATION
Notice of Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the members
of the Irvine Citrus Association will
be held at the packing house of the
Association, Frances, California, on
Monday, January 7, 1924, at 10
o'clock a. m. for the election of the
toard of directors and to transact
such other business as shall then
come before the meeting.

J. H. DRAY, Secretary.

J. H. DRAY, Secretary.

No. 16081

Notice for Publication of Time of Proving

Will, ETC:

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cora L. Matthew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 21st day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clotk a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Oscar L. Matthew, Jr., praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Oscar L. Matthew, Jr., at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same. Dater December 10, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

the Superior Court of the State alifornia, in and for the County In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ira Chandler, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Ira Chandler, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on or after Monday the 24th day of December, 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the office of Head, Rutan & Scovel,

We Will Build Your Home \$300 Down

\$30 a Mo. Including Interest

McFaddenTract No. 4

10 Now Under Construction

A. B. Rousselle TWO OFFICES:

2007 So. Main St., Phone 1412-M Ramona Bldg., Main Floor, Phone 1944



For every dollar you put into one of the renewed cars now on our floor, you get a full dollar's value—in mechanical service—in appearance-in performance. It will pay you to investigate.

"A RENEWED CADILLAC IS STILL A CADILLAC"

This Week:-

An Exceptional Value

Cadillac Suburban Model 61 Like New, \$3650

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Main Street at Second

Legal Notice

SPACE TO RENT. Gas pump for sale. Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop, 120 Spurgeon St.

FOR HENT—Three furnished house-keeping rooms, with bath. Adults only. 1112 East First.

FOR SALE—Cash registers, scales, counters, other grocery fixtures, almost new, at a bargain. 123 East Center St., Anaheim, Calif.

TIRE SALE

Closing out my entire stock of Goodyear Tires

A sweeping reduction in prices. Come in while the stock is complete. My Vulcanizing equipment is for sale at a nominal price—Also two-year lease on building.

Legal Notice

410½ North Main Street, Santa Ana. California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pleces or parcels of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The West half (W/s) of Lot Seven (7), and the East 12½ feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) of Blee's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 4, page b46, of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel 1.

The West half (W/s) of Lot Seven (7) and the East 12½ feet of Lot Eight (8) in Block Four (4) of Blee's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 13, page 63 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, page 63 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, page 63 of Miscellaneous Parcel 12.

Lot One (1) of County o

tie Street, provided for by Resolu-tion of Intention No. 1009 passed

Legal Notice

ing to specifications posted and on file and heretofore adopted for doing

two-year lease on building.

Jesse S. Nunn

120 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Mandarin Coats, a choice selection, beautifully embroidered, call on you Saturday 8 to 11 a. m. Send your address, H, Box 16, Register.

House to Trade By Owner

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Eminent Scientists Delve Into Rich Deposits at Trabuco Canyon

Definitely establishing the fact that Orange county contains some of the most promising fossil beds in the world and stressing the point that high school, junion

that high school, innie that high school, innie that high school, innie that high school, innie that on the city of Santa Ana, California, hereby gives notice that on the 12th day of December, 1923, the Street Superintendent of the said city, having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the contract made under proceedings for the improvement of a portion of South Main Street in said city, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 927, passed the 29th day of January, 1923, filed the same with me.

I hereby fix January 7th, 1924, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. as the time, and the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said city, as the place, where and when all persons interested in the work done thereunder, or in the said assessment, will be heard by the Board of Trustees of the city of Santa Ana. This notice will be published by the undersigned twice in the SANTA ANA DAILLY EVENING REGISTER, a newspaper published in said city.

The owners, the contractor, or his

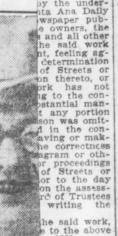
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Sackman Drive
Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the warrant and assessment, dated the 27th day of November, 1923, for the work done and improvement made by Wells & Bressler, under a contract awarded to them on the 6th day of August, 1923, on a portion of Bachman Drive, an open public street in the City of Santa Ana, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1045, passed July 16th, 1825, has been returned to the Superintendent, to Streets with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the assessment, on the 17th day of December, 1923. After the full expiration of Twenty (20) days from the date of the suld warrant, the Streets Superintendent duly made up and filed with the undersigned Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all Assessments unpaid upon the Assessments where of a complete list of all Assessments unpaid upon the Assessments in the Council Chamber thereof, a complete list of all Assessments unpaid upon the Assessments in the Council Chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m., the 24th day of December, 1923, which is the time and place herein fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the assessments show who should not be issued upon the security of the assessments show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the assessments and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding nine (9) months from their date.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1923.

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION

NO. 1149
A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, declaring their intention to order the paving and otherwise improving of a portion of West Eighteenth Street in said City; declaring the said work or improvement to be of more than local or ordinary public benefit; declaring the district to be benefitted by said work and improvement, and to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof; determining that bonds shall be issued to represent said costs and expenses; and fixing the time and place for hearing objections to said work or improvement or to the extent of the district to be assessed or both. or both. The Board of Trustees of the City

the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, and the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, and the amendments to said Acts, do resolve as follows:

Section I. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, to order the construction of the following described work and improvement in said city, to-wit:

That West Eighteenth Street in the said City, from the West line of North Broadway to the East line of Eucalyptus Street, be graded, pavel with a Portland cement concrete pavement five (5) inches in thickness with beit finish wearing surface, and have constructed along the same cement curbs where no such curbs now exist. That trenches be excavated, and lateral house connecting sewers from the main sewer line now in place, to and inside the curb lines on the North and South sides of said street be constructed where the same are not already in place, and as shown on the plans hereinafter referred to for all structed where the same are not already in place, and as shown on the plans hereinafter referred to for all details of said work and improvement.

ment.

Plans, Cross-Sections and
Specifications
Section II. All of the foregoing
work is fully set forth, delineated and described on plans and cross-sections on file in the office of the City Engi-

NOTICE OF AWARD

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district, which said district is described in and by the said Resolution, and is shown by a plat or map thereof on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments, and to bear interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the "Improvement Bond Act of 1915," the last installment of which bonds shall mature nine (9) years from the 2nd day of July, next succeeding ten (10) months from their date.

All of said work to be done according to specifications posted and on file and heretofore adopted for doing

Dated this 18th day of December.

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proposal or bid on file as follows:

Item 1. The regrading to a subgrade and the laying of five (5) inch best finish wearing surface, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material, on an estimate of twenty-three cents (\$0.23) per complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material on an estimate of 500 linear feet for the sum of fifty cents (\$0.50) per linear foot.

Dated this 18th day of December.

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Mess cooks of the marine corps will test their culinary powers to the limit in providing a banquet Notice of filing assessment for the that will eclipse the cuisine of forwork of improvement of East Myr- mer holiday repasts. But the traditional turkey is bound to reign the time of tions of oysters, celery, olives, candied yams and mince pie.

for marines of various posts to exlyn or Boston that they are far from being isolated from the de-lectable dainties served in bar-racks of the U. S. A.

This year the Christmas fare of the "leathernecks" would win the admiration of the head waiter of a Broadway hostely. Whiffs from the cook's galley on the holiday morn are bound to provoke crys of "When do we eat?"

KRUG TO LEAD 1924

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- Marty he correctuess agram or othor proceedings of Streets or from a playing position, according to an announcement made today by Presidents Patrick of the Los Angels from a playing position, according to an announcement made today by Presidents Patrick of the Los Angels baseball club. It is not known who will take Krug's place on the diamond, but negotiations are being made with several big league clubs.
William Wrigley, owner of the

Los Angeles baseball club, is expected to arrive here Sunday, according to Patrick. He will discuss plans for the new baseball park, which is to be constructed for the Angels in the near future.

Indians on Increase, Not Dying Off, Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Contrary to the universal belief that the American Indian is gradually dying off, the annual report of the Commission of Indian Affairs today revealed that the Redmen

The Indians also received more than \$50,000,000 for rental of lands, timber taken from the Minnesota National Forest, oil and gas leases and payment of logging and milling operations on their land, the report said.

Keep pace with Santa Ana growth by reading the Development Section of The Santa Ana Register published each week as

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the regular Thursday edition

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance: In Orange county, \$6.50 per year; \$3.50 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies \$c. Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as second-class matter. Establish d, November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged, March, 1918; "Dally News" merged, October, 1923.

Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION Forever haltless hurries Time, the Durable to gain. Be true, and thou shalt fetter Time with everlasting chain.

NEWSPAPER MERGERS

Herald, and at San Luis Obispo the Evening Tele- characteristic contribution. gram and the Morning Sun have been consolidated under one ownership and will be published from one plant.

Thus the conviction grows-and is effectuated,not only among newspaper men but also among their not only among newspaper men but also among their
patrons, that one good newspaper is better than two lar press is in many quarters very competent, but it poor newspapers. Publishers are finding out that is not so always, and everywhere. An amazing conadvertisers will not buy advertising in two or more ception of the church is finding expression in varadvertisers will not buy advertising in two or more ious papers at present—chiefly "wet" newspapers—papers if they can possibly cover their field fairly well in connection with the idea of separation of church by the use of only one paper; and the reason for and state. This idea is taken to imply that as a printhis attitude among advertisers is that they have found out how much more economical it is to do business in towns (up to 50,000 population) which have fact, it has meant the opposite—that the state should have nothing to do with politics. In its historical expression and development that principle has never meant that. In fact, it has meant the opposite—that the state should have but one newspaper. In newspaper consolidations it always transpires that the merchants that were using both papers were paying an exorbitant advertising rate to one of them, at least, and possibly to both of

or ten major newspaper consolidations in Southern ganization there is no power that can prevent this California. Having engaged somewhat extensively individual experience finding corporate expression. and expensively in consolidation itself, The Register A sentiment in churches regarding certain political has compiled some interesting and significant figures issues, is bound to arise. It will not always be an has compiled some interesting and significant figures unanimous sentiment, but large groups in the church pertaining to circulation and advertising rates in the towns where consolidations have been effected. In every instance these figures show that the merchants in indorsing particular men and particular measures using both papers before consolidation were paying at may change, but the church's interest in national least fifty per cent more to cover their respective individual member of a church is bound to take the fields than it cost them to cover them more thorough- majority view, but no individual can in these days

of newspaper consolidation, it is not by any means its and social justice, many of those who are now cris greatest advantage. Of far greater value to the community is the larger and better paper that is always worldliness and inactivity. The churches will always made possible, and usually is secured by consolida- be wrong in the eyes of their critics. tion. And this, in the last analysis, is of further and perhaps greater economic value to both publisher and advertiser than the more obvious and direct value of reduced cost of advertising.

WHAT ABOUT THE FARMER?

subscriber pertinently asks, "What About The Our Lody of the Special Control of the Special Farmer?

There's no denying, nor any disposition to deny that the subscriber has found the fly in the ointment, so to speak. The fundamental factor in the farm problem, the one that gives economists the most con-cern is the tremendous disproportion between the prices the farmer gets for his products and the prices he has to pay for the services and goods he must buy. And while the outlook in this respect is not

ALLY of most of the important farm crops of the a model in peaceful international relations. country, combined with an increase of about 600,000 acres in the aggregate planted area, lifted the total value of this year's crop \$872,891,000 above last year. And Secretary Wallace, of the Department of & Agriculture, in his annual report told President Coolidge that there has been "a marked improvement in agriculture" during the past year, evidenced mainly by HIGHER PRICES FOR FARM PRODUCTS. The general agricultural improvement is most grati- on their trips to Yosemite. fying to everybody and gives renewed hope to mil-

tressing conditions," Mr. Wallace told the President. Of course we should not close our eyes to the difficulties of the farmer. They are serious and fundamental; but that very fact is cause for confidence that numbers of tourists will pass through this city adjustment will be brought about by economic law yearly.

The Bret Harte Motor Stage line owes its exist.

The Bret Harte Motor Stage line owes its exist. on the part of government and individuals. If nothing else will save us in this matter, we may confidently rely upon the law of self-preservation and the Chamber of Commerce. infinite power and flexibility of our social order in the way of self-readjustment.

community attitude should be that of courage and traction to the tourist. confidence, and that our greatest danger of "hard times" lies in permitting ourselves to fall into a fearful and pessimistic "state of mind".

OKLAHOMA ATHLETICS

The state of Oklahoma, contrary to a prevalent usual way, namely sore throat, running of the eyes impression, is distinguished for other things than poli- and nose, and a little hoarseness and tightness in tics and Ku Klux Klan activity. Athletics, for example.

Imagine a high school with eight regular football teams, 16 basket ball squads, 16 track teams and six baseball teams, not to mention various regular teams in boxing, wrestling, tennis, swimming, volleyball and other games. It is the Tulsa high school.

Imagine also 245 players participating in interclass football games in one school. This also is the Tulsa high school, as shown by the record of the season just ended.

There are more than 1,500 boys on athletic teams, whereas there used to be less than 100. Here is athletics that is athletics. Every pupil

capable of physical exertion is not only given exercise but given team competition. Compare this with the usual system, in which a

few play while the rest look on. Compare it with professional baseball, the great American sport, which I'm thinking about. gives athletic emotions to 499 enthusiasts out of 500 without any physical effort or benefit.

UNDERGROUND PARKS

Recently a wonderful group of caves in Texas was set aside as a national park. Now there is renewed gitation for doing the same thing with the famous Mammoth Cave district of Kentucky.

There are special reasons for activity regarding the know what they are. Kentucky caves. They are, or rather should be, accessible to an enormous population, because of their location. Yet they have never been properly developed and cared for, and have never been given adequate railroad and hotel facilities.

The main group of caverns was long in possession of an unenterprising family, and is now part of an estate controlled by trustees. It is closed for the pres-

ent, as the result of a legal squabble over rival entrances. Even if the properties were destined to remain in private hands, there is obvious need of unified and harmonious development. But the caverns, with their many marvels, and also the beautiful hill and forest land which they underlie, ought to be developed and managed by the public authorities.

If the state of Kentucky does not see fit to take over that particular state asset and preserve it for the enjoyment of posterity, the federal government Two more newspaper mergers are announced, both should do so. It is needed in the great round-up of brought about by economic pressure. At Anaheim national recreation spots now under way, to which the Morning Bulletin has absorbed the Evening every state should try to make some notable and

The Church and Politics

- The Congregationalist bound to exercise some influence over his ideals and During the past five years there have been eight acts as a citizen. It would be a very poor religion or ten major newspaper consolidations in Southern if it did not do so. As the church is a voluntary or ly and with a higher class paper after consolidation.

Although economic pressure is the primary cause

or prevent his fellow-members giving corporate expression to their convictions. ** * If the church were not interesting themselves in political right-convictions. not interesting themselves in political righteousness

Trade Shows Increase

Pasadena Star-News Trade between the United States and Canada is increasing vastly. There was gain of more than \$200,000,000 during the year ending October 31. Canada imported from the United States commodities valued at \$620,000,000 and the United States took Referring to an editorial in Monday's Register, from Canada, during the same period, commodities under the heading, "We're Absolutely All Right", a valued at \$411,000,000. This means that the grand Our Lady of the Snows is more than \$1,000,000,000

> ment each other, in exchange of commodities. Can- the old. He asks because he must. by being able to find a good market for a vast

broken state of amity and good will, running

Yosemite Gateway Stockton Independent

greatest celebrities of the world came via Stockton

Through the action of the Southern Pacific Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads in publish lions of farmers who have struggled against most dis- ing in their time tables in the "United States and Canada that fares of the Bret Harte Motor Stage Company to the Yosemite, ticket agents in all sections will be enabled to sell round-trip tickets to Yosemite via Stockton, which will mean that large

> ence to the vision and foresight of Robert Young and A. B. C. Dohrmann, whose efforts received the

The country traversed by the Bret Harte line is one which abounds in historical romance of California's early days-a trip that will always hold its So we steadfastly maintain that the individual and charm for Californians and will prove of unusual at-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DOES YOUR COUGH HANG ON? You have had a "cold" which came on in the

the throat. It seemed to go down into your chest and all though you coughed considerably you got very little sputum. In a few days the sputum became looser, the pain in the chest got less and you got all right again. Perhaps two or three weeks in all and you were better.

On the other hand perhaps the cough seemed to hang on. Now what about it?

Well, you've had an ordinary attack of bronchitis which is not a serious thing in itself with the aver- comes the news that an Upper Peninsula man, while doing this, age person. This attack should clear up in three or four weeks. If it doesn't, then it would be well to watch yourself.

While I'm the last one to alarm anybody still there are some symptoms to keep in mind.

If the cough persists, and yet you are sleeping all right, eating all right, have no pain, soreness, nor temperature, then an extra couple or three weeks of

coughing need not alarm you. However, if besides the cough there is a tiredout feeling generally, loss of appetite, loss of weight

and some afternoon temperature, you can guess what ance."-Boston Transcript There is no question about it, but that some of these ordinary "colds" which go on to bronchitis are simply the forerunners of tuberculosis. When tuberculosis experts inform us that we all have more

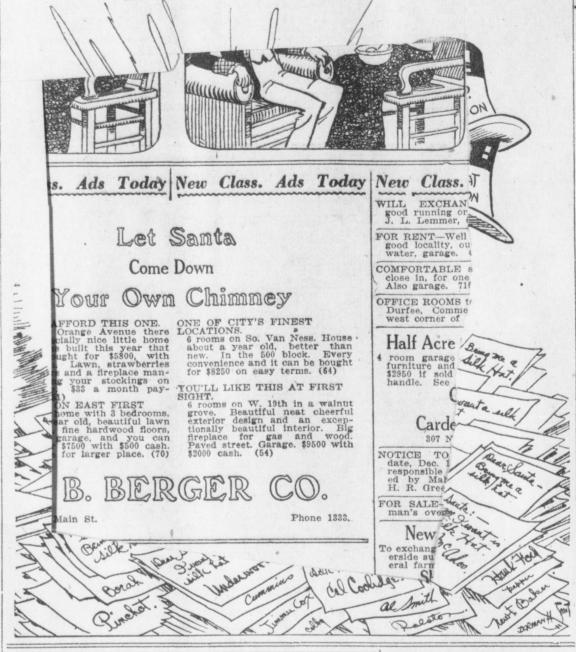
readily see the danger to a body weakened by illness and the constant coughing. Now what's my suggestion? Just the same as in previous articles, that at in a well ventilated room. Then the old fashioned

First, something to clear out the intestine. Then something in the way of hot drinks to in-be perspiration. If the chest is tight or sore, the old reliable mustard plaster may be used.

may prevent that dangerous thing tuberculosis from getting a foothold in that body of yours. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Only a few more shopping months before bathing suits.

Santa Gets a Headache



Answer His Questions

From the Delineator

A child comes into the world a questioner, a searcher after knowledge. He is in himself a question. Why is he here? Where

Trying to know himself, he questions all who come his way. Perhaps among them all there is one who has the answer for him. Relations between this country and the Domin-ion are of the friendliest character. Commercial intercourse is to their mutual advantage. They supple- and in the light. He asks of the wise and the foolish, the young and

Questioning is thinking, and so long as a mind questions it grows. Is the child's mind, then, to be allowed to grow, or is it to plod along the old roads, deep in the rut worn by the million feet Friendship between the United States and Can-back at evening where he started at dawn? That is the fate of the the before—the comfortable rut that makes the circle, bringing him let a little smoke out, pop sed. as bright as it might be the cloud certainly has a silver ada is proverbial throughout the world. This unbroken state of amity and good will, running through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting a century and good will, running through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting of such things. His spirit dulled, his vision limited, he has lost think of the things we miss jest looking over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century, is held up to the world as one of the finest possible examples of how counting over tonite's radio program in the paper and wrong through more than a century is held up to the world and interesting through more than a century is held up to the world and interesting through more than a centur his great gift.

One must think in order to create, and thinking feeds on ques- its simply awfill, she sed. tions. So long as a question prods him on, the child will strive to get his answer and in the answering loose his creative power and take Willyum dont be narro minded, his place among men.

Then patiently answer the questions until he is satisfied, always ple program for instants. At 8 Stockton is to come into its own again and is to have restored to it the prestige of which it was with the candor of one talking to his friend and equal. Often his or the cityetter in France has a short tawk very proud fifty years ago when as the favorite apmind is keener than the one he is questioning. It ought to be for Harvey Higgins. proach to the great Yosemite Valley many of the his is the flower of all that have gone before—By Angelo Patri, the famous educator, in the January Delineator,

Worth While Verse

THE COUNTRY ROAD Only a dusty country road

Where all unknowing, The milkweed sends its fairy craft To heaven blowing.

Only a dusty country road With thistles springing Beside the sprawling fence of rails Where moss is clinging.

Only a dusty country road! In starched sunbonnet, Barefooted on a summer's day I trudged upon it.

Only a dusty country road Within the wildwood, But, oh, how prescious is the way That leads to childhood! -Anne Campbell.

Time to Smile

LIFE IS SO CONTRARY Just when we have finally mastered the elementary rule for pedestrians-"Stand still and look both right and left"-there

was struck on the head by a falling tree.-Detroit News. THERE AIN'T NO ROMANCE SUITOR-I'll give you sixpence, Tommy, if you'll get me a lock

"Make it a shilling and I'll get the whole bunch. I know where collector and assessor and have she hangs it."-London Tit-Bits.

TO BEGIN WITH "What were her reasons for refusing you?"
"Well, it sounded like an essay on eugenics, genealogy and finFarmers' Mutual Insurance com-

Tom Sims Says

or less tuberculosis in some part of us, you can What will you give your wife? We suggest a spool of silk thread route from Santa Ana to their to match your silk socks. If you buy a tie you think nobody will like, give it to some man who Ariz. J. W. Hill suffered internal wears long whiskers.

the first sign of a real cold that you get into bed You can't have your Christmas funs and Christmas funds too. methods of treatment are still good enough. You The foreign situation is about the same, except the names are getting containing data about the condiharder to pronounce.

tion of the celery market in the With so many other things to wonder about, some men insist on East. Marriage licenses: W. H. Sumwondering if their hair is combed. A wise man never falls in love this close to Christmas.

No food whatever for a day or two and then It is estimated the energy wasted knocking Congress would fill about No food whatever for a day of the state of t

Democrats, sensing Republican the other argument was that the polls in the ensuing she would buy from us, from which elections, and knowing that the elections, and knowing that the we might reasonably have conclud-corollary of such victory would be ed that the more she sold to us the restoration of the protective the more she would buy from us

the debts in goods. Therefore, to right. enact a protective tariff which would restrict the flow of those goods into this country, and thus mitigate the pressure of European competition, would be national sel-

fishness of the blackest sort.

Following election victories this sort of argument grew in intensity, the Republicans contenting themselves with the reply that they had no thought of enacting a prohibitive tariff law, but they would carry out the platform promise of 1920 wherein 'the Republican party reaffirms its belief in the protec tive principle and pledges itself to a revision of the tariff as soon as conditions shall make it necessary for the preservation of the home market for American labor, agriculture and industry.' Inasmuch as the calendar year 1920 brought to our ports of entry \$5,278,000,600 worth of foreign products, 34 per cent of which were foodstuffs, the Republicans, after organizing Congress, went to work at once on the emergency tariff bill, vetoed by (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, President Wilson in the preceding Congress, and on May 27, 1921, full protection to farm products was assured.

The pressure on the agricultural producers having thus been relieved, the Republicans were in a position to undertake the general tariff revision more studiously, deliberately, and scientifically. But years ago today. the 'goods'instead of gold' refrain increased in intensity as debate tions of the opponents of protection as to what the Fordney-Mc-Cumber law would do to Europe Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, late

ittle Benny's

on the situation in Europe by Dr.

He couldent make it too short

for me, I haff to lissen to that stuff all day down at the office, pop sed,

and ma sed That's jest one thing,

you cant please all the peeple all

the time, jest as Barnum sed. At

10 after 8 there will be a violin se-

lection by Miss Emma Bugsbee ac-

companied by Mr. Albert Scudder

I used to know a gerl named

Bugsbee and I never hated enyone

so mutch in my life unless it was a

fellow by the name of Scudder, pop

sed. Maybe theyre the very ones

Jest think if we had a radio set

and I had to sit heer in feer and

trembling waiting for 10 after 8

Willyum youre terrible, at 8 fif-teen Margaret Maucker will ren-

der a soprano solo and at 8:20

Judsin Fish, tenor, will sing "Sleep,

Baby Sleep," she sed.
Theres only one thing werse

than a soprano and thats a tenor,

this program? ma sed.

Wich she dident,

mutch, pop sed.

Do you wunt to heer the rest of

I dident even wunt to heer that

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

DECEMBER 19, 1909.

The Orange county grand jury,

ty poor farm and that Santa Ana

year and paid out only \$130, ac

The Celery Growers' association

on the piano, she sed.

he sed.

pop sed.

directors.

injuries.

Note Book

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law (October 1, 1922, to September 30, 1923) with the corresponding City, 43 years ago today. period 1921-2 under the Democratic tariff law: Expressed in millions of dollars we find that imports from Belgium increased from 46 to Pop was smoking and thinking last nite and ma was looking at the paper and she sed, Willyum I dont see how you can be so obstilands, 57 to 77; Norway, 12 to 20; 67; from Czechoslovakia, 14 to 16 Spain 28 to 32; Sweden 27 to 42; and the United Kingdom 312 to Who, me? Wy I havent opened 425. Imports from all the countries my mouth for 10 minnits except to of Europe increased from \$892,794, 000 to \$1,173,235,000, or nearly 30 Well I meen about not having a per cent under the Republican has increased a trifle over ten committee that desires to have Wen I think of them its simply per cent, imports from Europe un- anything left for charity. grate, pop sed, and ma sed, Now der a protective tariff law have now jest let me reed you this sam-

The McCumber-Fordney Tariff

Three or four years ago, the er, imports from all the world importing interests of this country, have increased from \$1,875,000,000 the academic free traders, and the to \$3,835,000,000, or 104 per cent.

tariff policy, opened up a new line yet exports to that continent have of argument known as the 'goods' fallen somewhat, although they instead of gold' appeal. It was have gained greatly to every other to the effect that Europe was now grand division. The Democrats so heavily in debt to the United and their supporters were wrong States that the industrial nations about the tariff on all counts. The of that continent could liquidate Republicans were, are, and will be

Methods

By Berton Braley My way of doing things seems

No doubt, to you; But your ways in my eyes appear Quite puzzling, too.
And methods of some other cuss Are wholly strange to both of us

Yet I do fairly well what I Set out to do. And your work—well, I can't deny

You see it through. And, speaking of that other one, He also gets his labors done. If I tried working on your plan

I'd go askew; If you tried mine oh man, oh man!

It wouldn't do. Your way for you and mine for me Succeed the best, so let 'em be! Inc.)

Today's Birthdays

leading actress of the American stage, born in New Orleans, 58

Dr. A. A. Michelson, Chicago university professor and president went on, and dire were the predic- of the National Academy of Sciences, born in Germany, 71 years

Let us look at the effect on Europe, comparing the first full year of the Fordney-McCumber tariff law (October 1, 1922 to Sortening Control of Control of

and sportsman, born in New York

One Year Ago Today

Governor Parker of Louisiana sent troops into Moorhouse parish Senator Ladd called for investigaion of American occupation of

Odd and Interesting

000,000. Thus while our population not in keeping with those of any

Godfrey's first-class excuse is increased 39 per cent within the that he is afraid of Wills, and Goddecade. And if it is desired to frey is not a good card, as he is carry the comparison a little farth- generally known to be timid.





"This is the last riddle," said the Riddle Lady. "At least for a Then you can reed it for yourself while, as my brain needs a rest. because I wont reed it to you, ma Besides, Christmas is so near you must all finish up your shopping and tie up your packages, and have some things of my own to attend to.

"But that reminds me of my riddle. I'm thinking of someone you all love. The riddle is about him. See who can guess first.

"He's merry, merry, and round as a together. reporting to Superior Judge Z. B. berry,
West, recommended a good roads The jolliest fellow I know,

bells, do away with the offices of tax collector and assessor and have the work done by the county.

And—toys and dolls and drums and ents. Nancy and Nick and Mister things that on a Christmas—tree grow.

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insured about \$2,500,000 worth of "He's a hairy, hairy, jolly old fairy."

The Dame-Who-Lost Her's

cording to a report filed by the To

L. L. Hill received word that his brother, J. W. Hill and family en them up all ready to go.

Then with mirth he swells, as a dle Lady.

mouse he smells, mouse he smells, time and thank you ever and ever and Susy's and Harry's and so much for everything." Betty's and all the rest of we want you both to come again,"

mers and Lydia Langley, both of "He's nary, nary tired; I declare he Dumpty and Dick Red Cap will Is full of more get up and go! Santa Ana automobile dealers His pack's like a dairy, and heavy, Goodby, now, my dears!"

so as not to waken anybody)

and trims your Christmas-tree. and then he's off again, cracking his whip and calling back, 'Merry Christmas to everybody in the big, wide world!

"That's all! Now who is it? ask ed the Riddle Lady. "Santa Claus!" "St. Nicholas!"

"Kris Kringle!" "St. Nick!" called all the Riddle

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Land people and Nancy and Nick "My goodness! I forgot he had West, recommended a good roads the jolliest fellow I know, so many names!" laughed the Ridbond issue, the purchase of a country to north he dwells 'mid jingling dle Lady. "Well, all of your are right. So you shall all have pres-

The Dame-Who-Lost-Her-Shoe got With whiskers as white as the a perfectly good one, and so did Betty Blue, who had lost one of pany had but four fires in the last And he whistles and yells in his hers also. The three kittens got

wintry dells,
Comet and Cupid and Dasher erybody who had lost anything got and Dancer and all the rest it back. Besides that they all had of his reindeer, and hitches a fine present apiece, a nice fat plum pudding with a piece of holly home in Texas, were in the wreck of a Santa Fe train near Winona, Ariz. J. W. Hill suffered internal

"I think we'll have to be going home now," said Nancy to the Rid-dle Lady. "We've had a wonderful "You are certainly welcome and

said the Riddle Lady. help you carry your presents home.

plan to arrange a big day of races oh, very, at the local fair grounds for New But he doesn't care, he just ho-ho's back to the Fairy Queen's palace. and ha-ha's (silently of course Another adventure was coming.

so as not to waken anybody) (To Be Continued) and slides down your chimney Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.